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"TIGER, TIGER, BURNING BRIGHT . . ."

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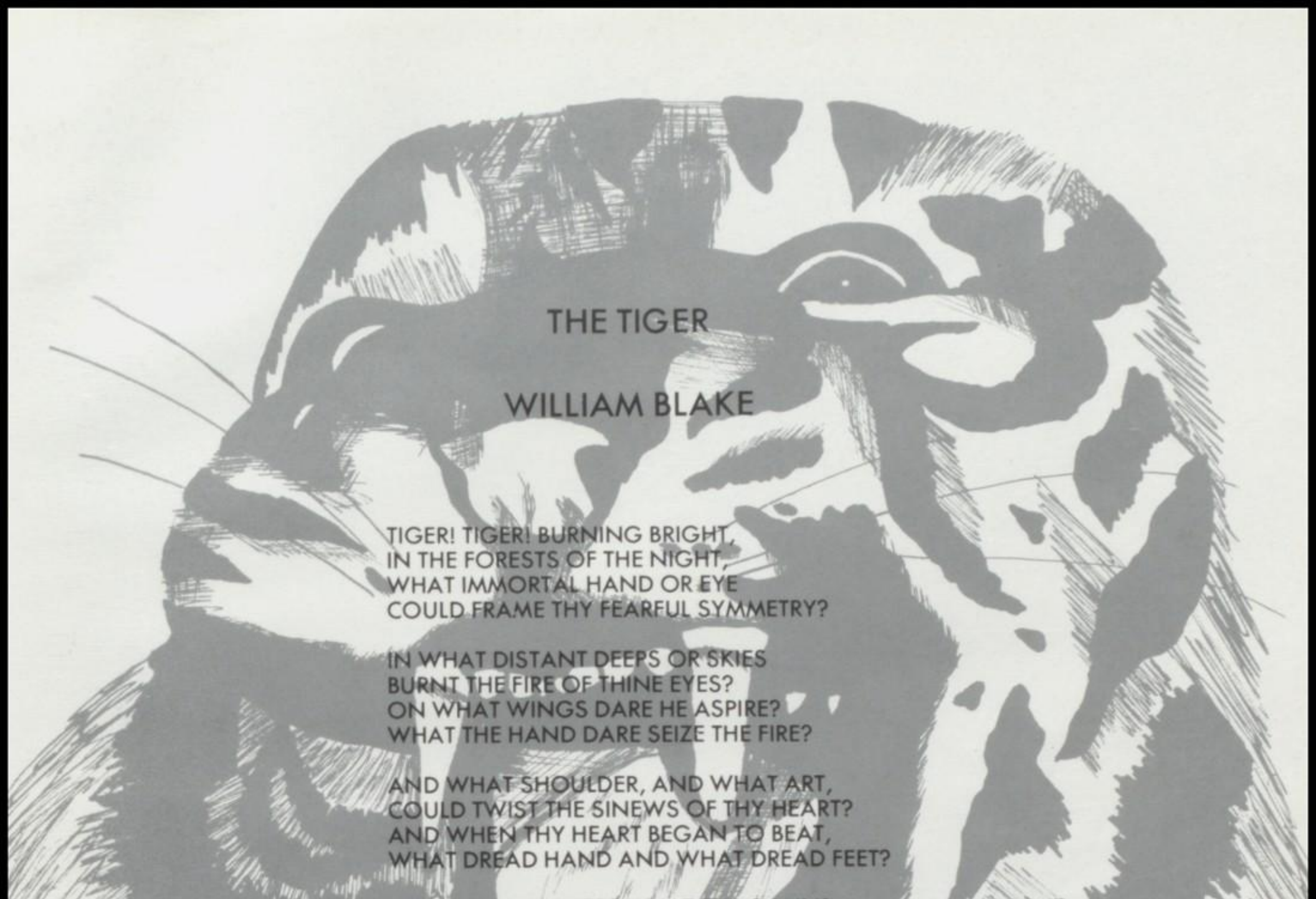

THE TIGER

WILLIAM BLAKE

TIGER! TIGER! BURNING BRIGHT,
IN THE FORESTS OF THE NIGHT,
WHAT IMMORTAL HAND OR EYE
COULD FRAME THY FEARFUL SYMMETRY?

IN WHAT DISTANT DEEPS OR SKIES
BURNT THE FIRE OF THINE EYES?
ON WHAT WINGS DARE HE ASPIRE?
WHAT THE HAND DARE SEIZE THE FIRE?

AND WHAT SHOULDER, AND WHAT ART,
COULD TWIST THE SINEWS OF THY HEART?
AND WHEN THY HEART BEGAN TO BEAT,
WHAT DREAD HAND AND WHAT DREAD FEET?

WHAT THE HAMMER? WHAT THE CHAIN?
IN WHAT FURNACE WAS THY BRAIN?
WHAT THE ANVIL? WHAT DREAD GRASP
DARE ITS DEADLY TERRORS CLASP?

WHEN THE STARS THREW DOWN THEIR SPEARS,
AND WATERED HEAVEN WITH THEIR TEARS,
DID HE SMILE HIS WORK TO SEE?
DID HE WHO MADE THE LAMB, MAKE THEE?

TIGER! TIGER! BURNING BRIGHT,
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Tiger Tapestry Of Memories

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a. Seniors show spirit at pep rally. b. Van Hargis and Steve Popp give their attention to activities during a pep rally. c. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders wait patiently for their turn to cheer. d. Senior Majorette, Sherryn Pryor, tries to keep warm during a home game. e. Lisa Betz, junior, scoops out a luscious cupful of ice cream at the Student Council Teacher Appreciation Day. f. Glenn Bass gives his mother, Myrna Bass, a kiss on the cheek. g. Charlie Norman applies cold pack to his injured shoulder.

A Tiger is easily domesticated . . .
A Tiger thrives in captivity . . .
A Tiger is a carnivorous animal . . .

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A Tiger dwells near a water course . . .
A Tiger's roar can be heard for two miles . . .

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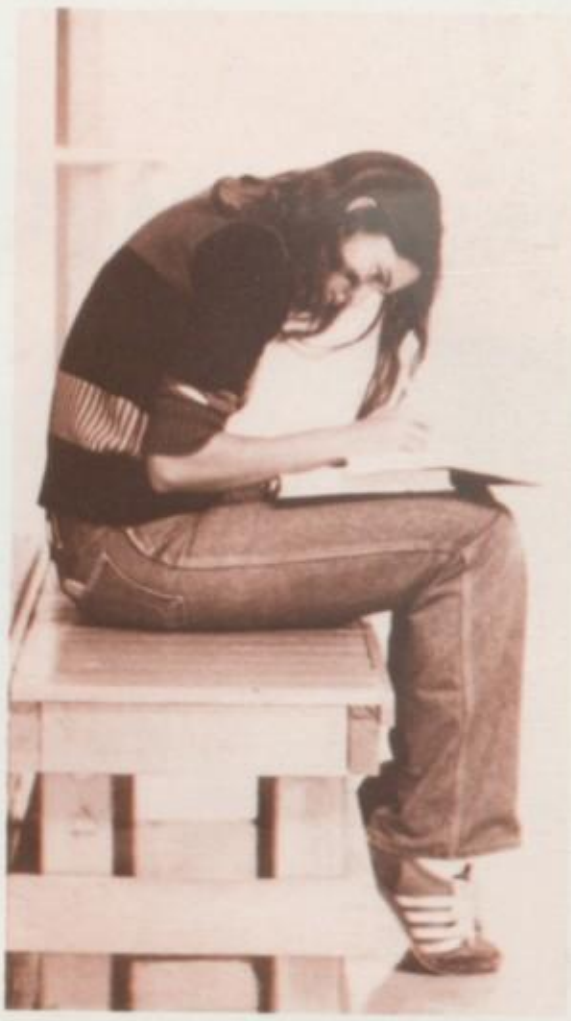

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a. A glimpse of the cheerleaders' cheat sheet. b. Junior Dixie Branom crams for exams. c. Paul Hicks, junior, gives a football pep talk to a spirited crowd. d. Senior Bryan Olmstead waves a friendly greeting to the camera and to the school football season in the first pep rally of the year. e. Cassius Williams, junior, works on a shop project. f. Junior Varsity Volleyball team members Babette Henley and Donna Davis cool off with the team after a strenuous practice. g. Mr. and Mrs. James White attend the first varsity football pep rally. h. Teachers perform a skit, "Snow Orange," at the pep rally. i. Freshman Teresa Hollingsworth starts the new year by nominating the first class officer for the 1982 senior class. j. Junior Bill Draughn takes a break from his studies.

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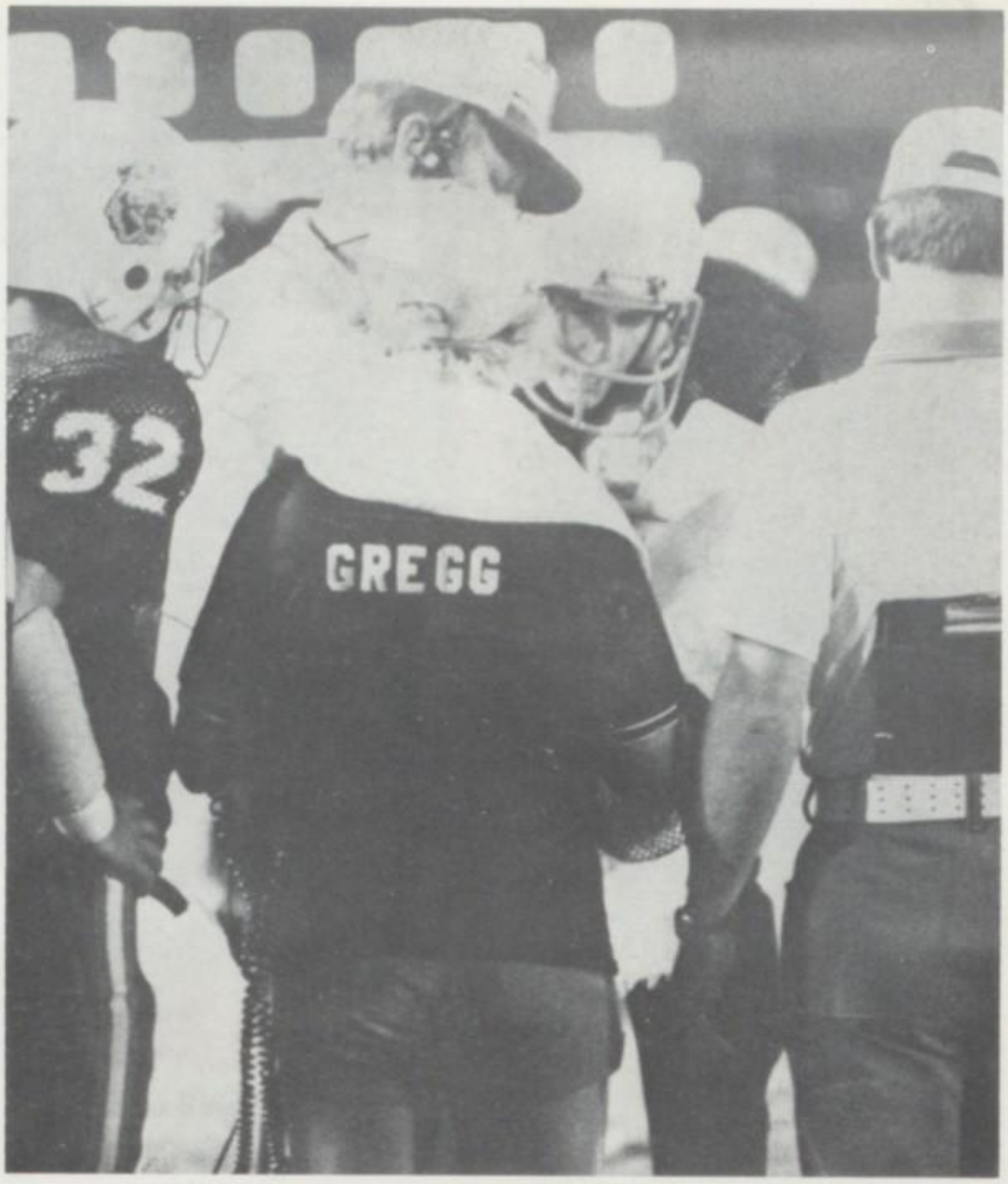
Tiger Themes

a. "Like father like son," Gregg Bass is a truly devoted Tiger. b. Ellie Johnson and Nancy Iles display a patch received at a volleyball tournament. c. Myrtle Walker is transformed into a wicked witch for a pep rally skit. d. Don Young, senior, lets his mind wander from his American Government studies. c. Lori Adams, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, prepares for a jump. f. The band practices crazy positions to add a spark to their performances. g. Cindy Dyer, freshman, participates in a race in Spanish Club. h. Quint Madewell, freshman, rests after his active P.E. class.



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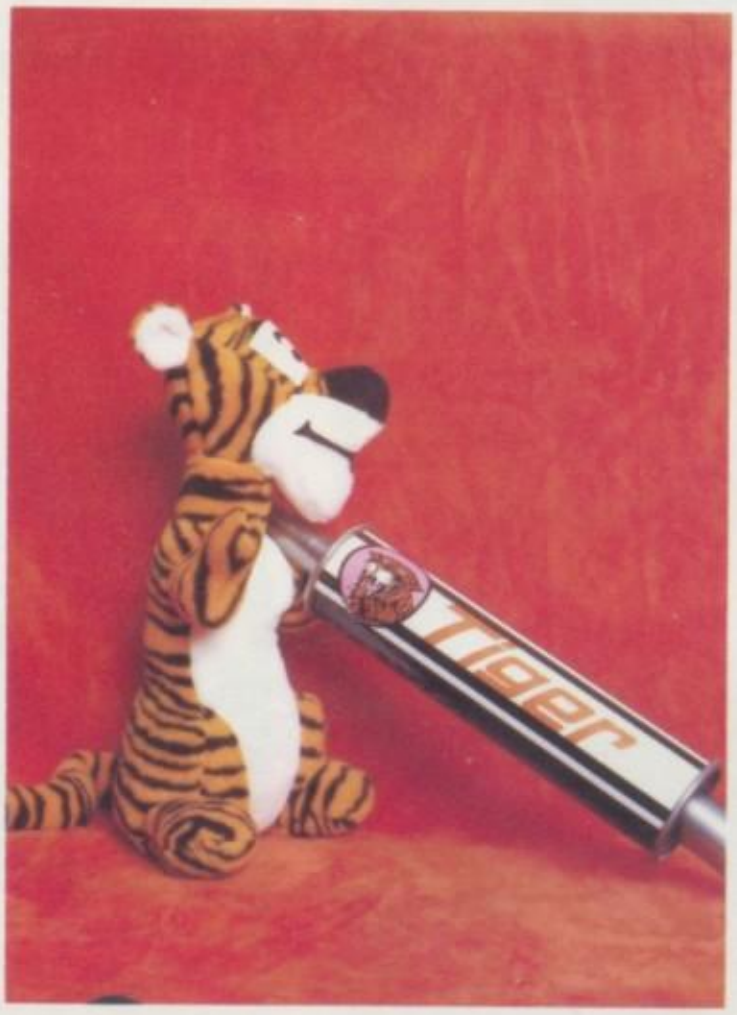
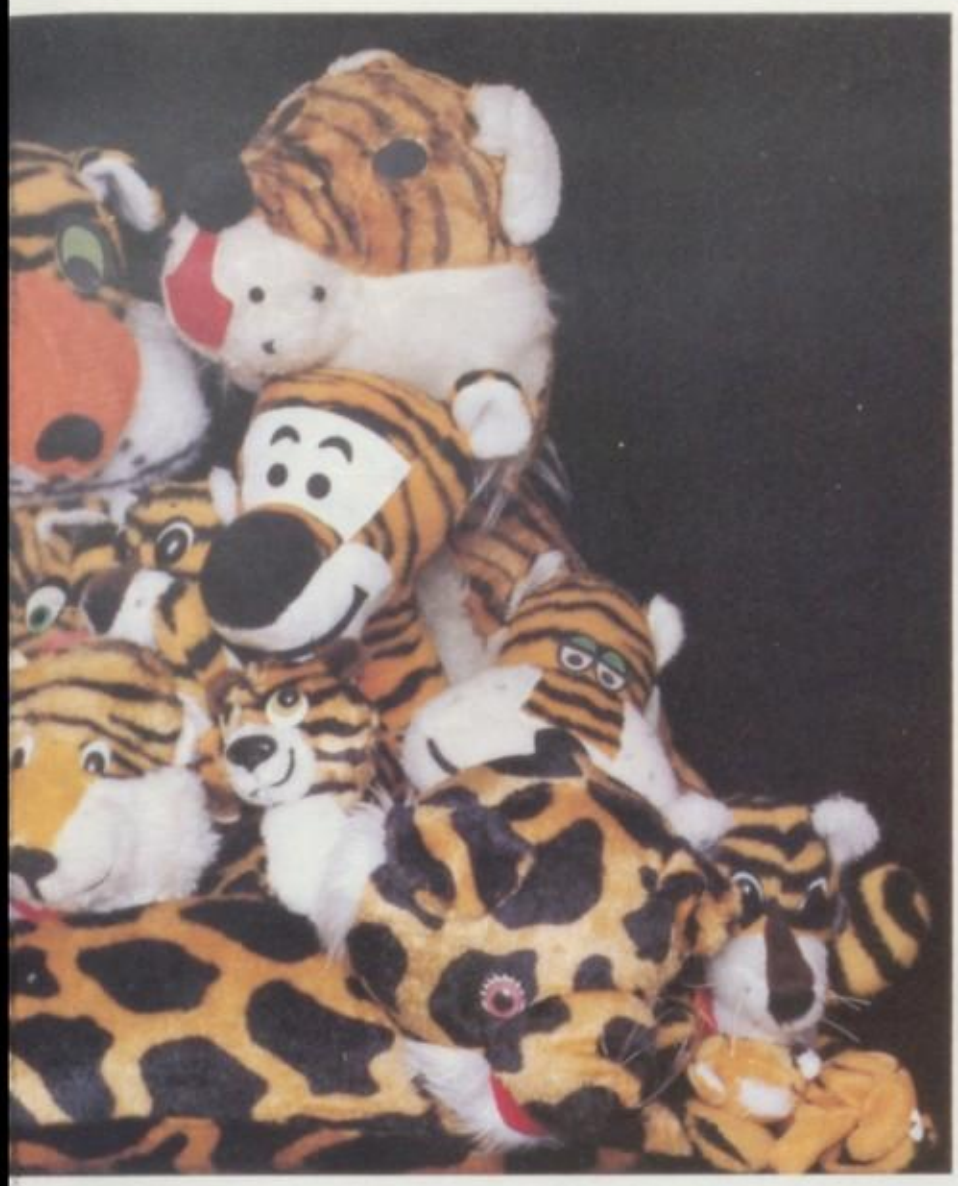
A Tiger is a
nocturnal beast . . .

A Tiger can kill
with one slash
of his long fangs . . .

A Tiger is a
good swimmer . . .

THIS IS TIGER TERRITORY





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a tiger looks up
exploring an endless sky
the moon is rising

playful tiger cub
what powerful spirit makes
your eyes shine so bright

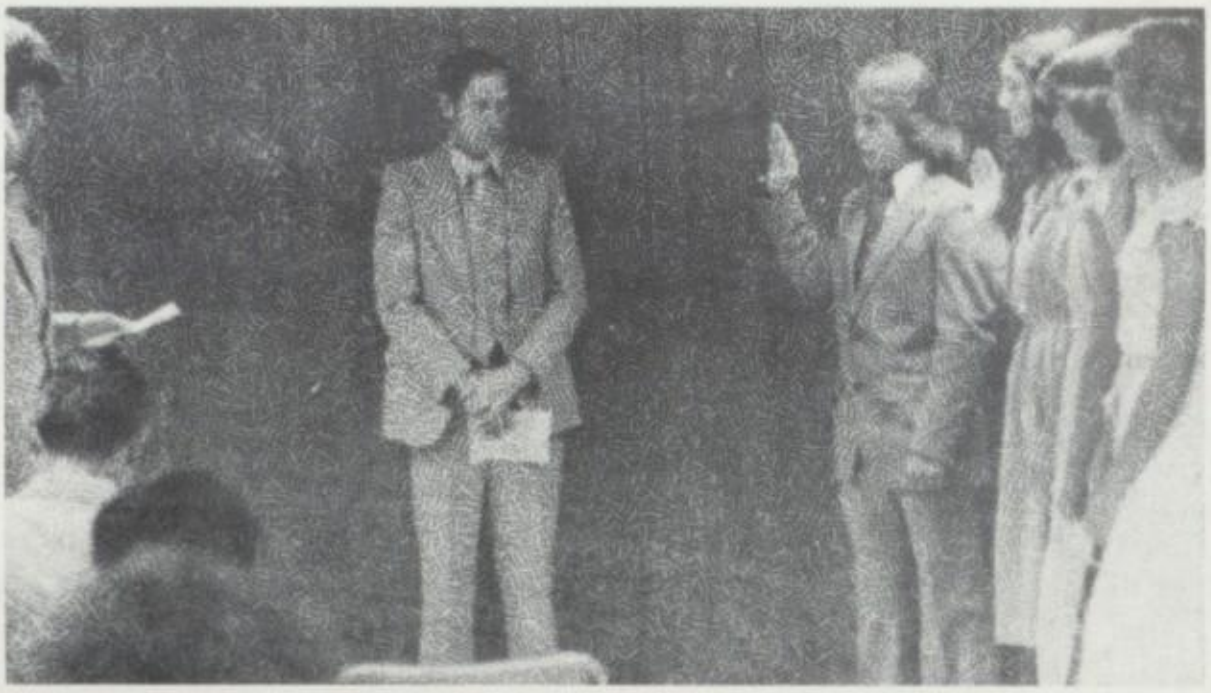
quietly he waits
his eyes search night's restlessness
this royal tiger

cool air sits silent
sounds of the tiger are heard
fading far away

your glowing colors
calmly flow among the night
oh watchful tiger

carolyn yates

a. David Wilson, senior, pledges National Honor Society initiates David Bailey, Lisa Betz, Janna Briggs and Carolyn Campion, while Mr. Alvis Alderman, assistant principal, looks on. b. Scott Williams looks over his senior portraits with indecision. c. Donna Crosby, Jennifer Anderson, Dena Lytle and Teresa Hollingsworth construct a straw tower during the local Student Council Workshop. d. Health teacher and volleyball coach Miss JoAnn Bundrick explains the many facets of Health Education to her attentive students, Jennifer Anderson and Sally Davis, sophomores. e. Dale Hawkins anticipates his freshman year.



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Tiger Testimonial

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a. Teresa Hollingsworth displays frustration at the Student Council Workshop. b. A farewell is bid as the band bus rolls to Quitman. c. Varsity players David Belcher, Kenny Plunkett and Roger Jones lead a yell to promote victory at a pep rally. d. Tiger boots ready for Tiger stomp.

A Tiger is a solitary animal . . .

Tiger

A Tiger has a thick winter coat valued at a high price . . .

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Talk And Trends

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a. Tiger fever infects the CHS students during the first pep rally as they cheer for Tiger Triumph. b. Donna Jones and Robin Hoggard, in a hurry for lunch, wait patiently while Jason Cunningham and Darryl Jones fix a blowout. c. "No, not that way!" The Junior Varsity volleyball team discusses strategy before re-entering the game. d. Practice teachers hear CISD policies. e. Lisa Sandoz and Sandy Cheshire sell cookies for the Spanish Club. f. Michael Ebensberger babies a Tiger by tying his shoe. g. "Fight, Hustle, Run," says Phil Bailey as the freshman Tigers practice. h. "Now here's what we'll do . . ." Tiger coaches Bill Killian and James Bass explain game strategy to No. 65, Don Young. i. Shawn Zeneski pounds his spirit out in shop.

Tiger Tempo And Time

The Tiger Tempo for the year was ferocious as our football players passed, our basketball players dribbled, our band members marched, our track team ran, our volleyball team volleyed, our tennis team served, our choir sang, our golf team swung, our homemakers cooked, our historians read, our English classes wrote, our journalists re-wrote, our chemists concocted, our mathematicians measured, our biologists dissected, our drafters drafted, our builders built and our teachers taught. Though each performed to the beat of his own drum, he blended in with the rest of the music to make the Tiger Tempo truly terrific!

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A Tiger is powerful and ferocious . . .
A Tiger may leap 30 feet into the air . . .
A Tiger may climb a tree under stress . . .

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a. Band member Jay Philips accentuates the downbeat during the Tiger halftime. b. Senior Chuuck Hollingsworth gestures emphatically to make a point during local Student Council Workshop. c. Kendra Smith adds flare! d. "Which book now?" says Mansoor Behrooz before going to his next class. e. Sophomores cut up at a pep rally. f. You can always identify a Sregit staff member. g. Trampling to prevent a Tiger tardy. h. The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams sit at the pep rally as they await their evening game. i. As the shadow falls, the band marches on. j. Senior Donna Hawkins adds to the spirit.

DEDICATED TIGER

Staff has selected a Tiger Tapestry of faces, ...ts, moments in the life of a high school to bring to life a roving spirit found in the eye of the Tiger lens. The Tiger eye is focused upon the winning, con-te...plating, teaching, learning experiences, goal reaching, challenges, the growth, rewards, moods, leadership, ...aversity, frustrations, laughter, ...bility and meaningful reflections which students at Comme...igh School transmitted throughout the school year 1978-79. Student Body, Commerce High School, THE EYE OF THE TIGER WAS UPON YOU.

In weaving the Tiger Tapestry, you, the student body, gave life to the days and spread a rich and vibrant color to display the changes you experienced as a growing, cohesive and harmonious group of individuals.

Individuals . . . but always adding a special dimension as you moved into the group effort forging a fire of majestic color. Rich colors of thread which bind the tapestry of memories together.

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TIGER TRIBESMEN CLUB INSIGNIAS

The President's Club

The President's club consists of the presidents of all school clubs and the presidents of all classes. The main function of the organization is to coordinate the activities of the school, utilizing mutual support and planning. The meeting date is scheduled for the fourth Friday of each month in the school library. Sponsors accompany presidents to meetings and offer suggestions and ideas to the group to better communications between organizations.

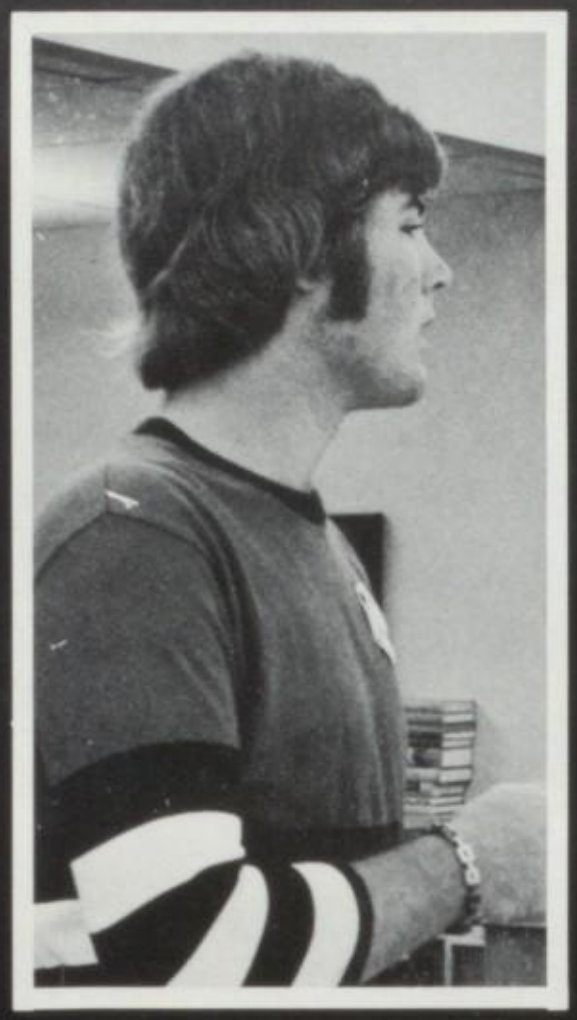
Student Council

Sponsors: Mrs. Linnie Atchley, Mrs. Pat Pope

The Student Council at Commerce High School is one of the most active, energetic and enthusiastic organizations on campus. The members are elected each year in a homeroom election, and students who seek offices in the spring prior to the school year serve as the executive council with the officers. Class presidents are automatically members of the group.

Co-sponsors Mrs. Linda Atchley and Mrs. Pat Pope accompany the group in its various out-of-town activities and serve as advisors for the many functions held on campus and within the community.

Commerce has served as president of District 8 this past year and has led leadership workshops, promoted spirit throughout the school, participated in conventions and acted as official hosts for the opening week of school. The council's influence has extended to community projects such as initiating the building of a sidewalk by the City of Commerce down Culver street to CHS, assisting in the Mother's March of Dimes, and participating in the Homecoming Blue and Gold Fair held on the downtown square.



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a. President David Wilson conducts a meeting. b. Donna Crosby and Chris Elliot hand out rules for those students wishing to run for homeroom representative. c. 1978-79 Executive Council. d. Student Council insignia. e. Members collect money for spirit chain. f. Spirited students say "Hats off to you, Tigers." g. 1978-79 Student Council officers. i. Mike Ebensberger slices into the submarine sandwich served at student council workship.

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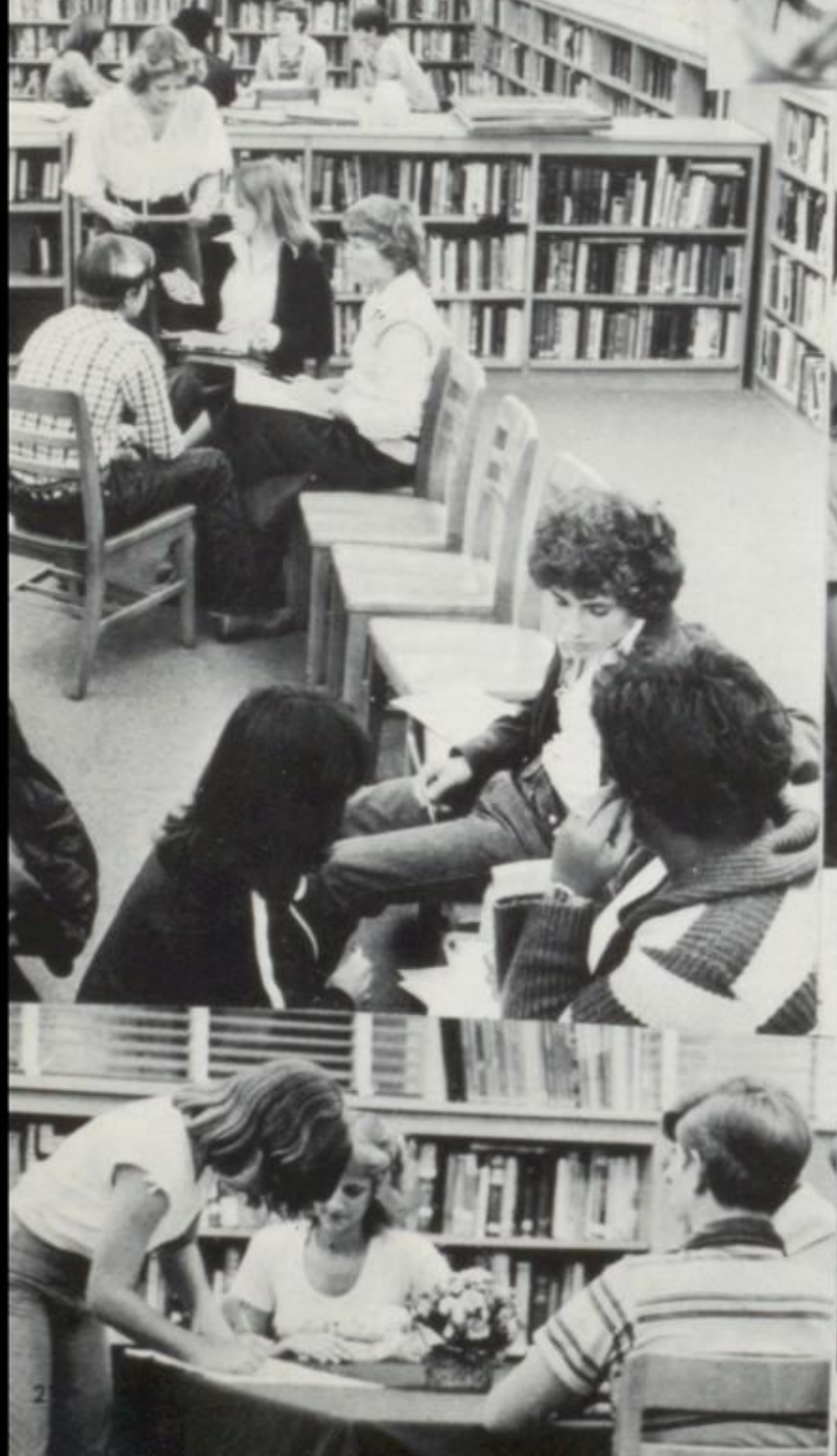
Council Shots



Quill And Scroll

Sponsor: Mrs. Janet Peek
"Truth, Tenacity, Terseness"

To become a member of Quill and Scroll a student must meet five qualifications: He must be of junior or senior classification; he must be scholastically in the upper third of his high school class; he must have done superior work in some phase of high school journalism; he must be recommended for membership by the advisor of journalistic work in his high school or by the committee governing publications; and he must be approved as being worthy of membership by the society's executive officer.

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a. Marcie McDaniel, sponsor Mrs. Janet Peek, and David Bailey review the schedule for the camera crew. b. Quill and Scroll insignia. c. 1978-79 Quill and Scroll. d. 1978-79 Quill and Scroll officers. e. Bill Muldoon and David Bailey work diligently with the enlarger in the darkroom.

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Spirit Sparkers

Sponsor: Miss Glenda Haywood

Spirit Sparkers is an organization open to anyone who is interested in furthering the spirit in CHS. This year they have decorated the lockers of sport's participants, created baked goods for the players, performed skits at the pep rallies and raised attendance figures at the sports events. Sponsored by Miss Glenda Haywood, these spirited students rallied the football team by forming the breakthrough line at the games and leading cheers with the cheerleaders. Dressed in their orange T-shirts, Spirit Sparkers help cheer Tiger victories with their spirited enthusiasm.

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a. Spirit Sparker Kim Hoggard cheers along with Mascot Janna Davis at a football game. b. Sandie Rowe, Davia Means and Kendra Smith decorate a locker. c. Spirit Sparker Donna Jones tensely awaits the arrival of the football team while holding the breakthrough.

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d. Senior football player Kip Hamby grins from behind his decorated locker door. e. Spirit Sparker insignia. f. Sponsor Miss Glenda Haywood and President Carolyn Jones. g. 1978-79 Spirit Sparkers. h. Spirit Sparkers gather around Miss Haywood, sponsor, for last minute instructions.

Speech And Drama

Sponsor:
Mrs. Myrna Bass

Speech and Drama Club, one of the newer organizations at CHS, one developed to enrich the student body by presenting educational and theatrical entertainment. By participating in the Speech and Drama Club, all members become skilled in various levels of oral communication.

Those students wishing to join the Drama Club need not have been enrolled in a speech and drama class. It is merely an interest in speech and drama that creates membership in this club.

Mrs. Myrna Bass, sponsor, said, "These types of speaking experiences can broaden and enhance a student's knowledge in the area of speech and drama and possibly career choices for the future.

CHS is well represented by speech and drama due to their endless dedication and excellence in numerous competative tournaments, including UIL.

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a. Speech and Drama Club insignia. b. Sponsor Mrs. Bass selects cuttings from UIL speech categories. c. "To be or not to be . . ." Michael Ebensberger and Anna White dutifully practice their lines. d. Sponsor Mrs. Myrna Bass and the officers check the auditorium facilities backstage. e. Mrs. Bass and President Lisa Betz present a possible project at a meeting. f. 1978-79 Speech and Drama Club. g. The drama class listens intently as Mrs. Bass explains the finer points of a good production.

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Spanish Club

The Commerce High School Spanish Club was created to form a bond between English and Spanish-speaking countries and to break down the possible barriers through the inability to communicate.

Spanish Club's membership is composed of students from grades 9-12 who have had a Spanish course and are sincerely interested in the Spanish culture. Spanish Club allows its members the invaluable experience of Spanish culture firsthand with such activities as language workshops at East Texas State University, and speakers as well as presentations on the Spanish language and lifestyle.

Spanish Club also represents Commerce High School in two annual language oriented events. The first is the North East Texas Organization of Language Educators competition held at ETSU; CHS Spanish Club competes with more than twenty other schools in academic and cultural exercises in French, German, and Spanish studies. Later in the year, Spanish Club sends two voting delegates to the Pan-American Student Forum held in February at San Antonio.

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Sponsor:

Mrs. Helen Helton

a. Spanish Club members Kristi Ingold, Davia Means and David Harvey display Christmas stockings they created for the local nursing home. b. ETSU professor Dr. Loyd Guidry addresses members of Spanish Club at ET language symposium. d. Spanish Club members display toys collected for Toys for Tots. e. Members enjoy sampling crepes. f. Spanish Club members relax during a break at the ETSU language symposium. g. Lisa Sandoz adds paper mache to Spanish Club pinata. h. 1978-79 Spanish Club officers. i. 1978-79 Spanish Club.

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Sponsor:
Colonel Dale G. West

Interact Club

"Service above self," is the Interact motto. The 36-member organization is sponsored by the local Rotary Club in Commerce. The Interact Club promotes service-oriented projects. During the year, dances and spirit promotion are undertaken.

The Intract sponsor is Col. Dale G. West, ETSU who has been the Rotary sponsor for Interact for three years.

"I enjoy my time with the Interact Club because we have a good mixture of work and play. I suppose one of the best aspects of the club is the excellent leadership opportunities provided to all members."

Membership is open to all persons in the high school. Once a member, a person contributes a portion of his time toward the club's three money-making projects and a community, national and international service project that take place each year. The word "Interact" reflects that students within the club mingle with people outside the organization.

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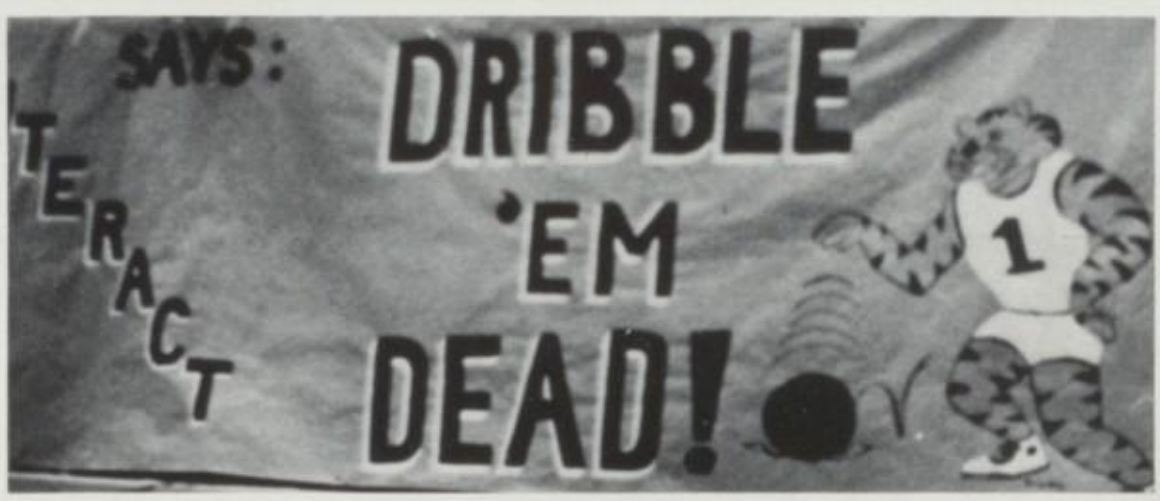

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a. President Bill Muldoon and secretary Jennifer Brock prepare a club report for Rotary. b. 1978-79 Interact officers: Jennifer Brock, secretary, Beth Bickham, vice-president, and Bill Muldoon, president. c. Interact engenders team spirit by placing a banner in the high school gym. d. Interact members Rodney Dittmar, Karen Cox, and Sandy Cheshire display pizza for their party. e. A meeting reminder for Interact members. f. 1978-79 Interact Clu6. g. Laurie Wilson, Donna Crosby, Bill Muldoon and Jennifer Brock discuss ideas for activities in the club.

Sponsor:
Steve Scroggin

Key Club

The Key Club is a school and community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanas Club, a local service group. It presently has 56 members who were selected because of their character and scholastic achievement. Sponsor Steve Scroggin said, "The purpose of Key Club is to engage in community service projects and to promote good citizenship in school." The organization which meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, annually sponsors the Homecoming bonfire, promotes spirit in the school and performs various services in the community. The highlight of the spring is the annual May convention held in Dallas.

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a. Key Club insignia. b. Dawn White, sponsor Steve Scroggin and Don Young display the Key Club banner. c. Members Mariellen Jobe, Lori Shannon and Beth Bickham sample peppermint sticks, a possible sales project. d. 1978-79 Key Club officers. e. Key Club Homecoming bonfire blazes brilliantly for a Tiger victory. f. Members visit the First United Methodist Church. g. David Wilson places the finishes on the bonfire. h. 1978-79 Key Club. i. Key Club spirit banner urges a district win.

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National Honor Society

Sponsor:
Mrs. LaVerne
Funderburk

Promotion of leadership, scholarship, character and service is a high goal for a single organization to undertake, but the National Honor Society comes close to fullfilling this goal. The National Honor Society of CHS consists of 42 juniors and seniors. There are two types of membership: active and graduate. The graduate members have no vote. Active members become graduate members at graduation. To be eligible for election to membership in this chapter, the candidate must have been in attendance for a period equivalent to one quarter in this school and must be a member of the junior or senior class. Candidates eligible for election to this chapter shall have a minimum scholarship average of 90 per cent with no grade lower than 70 per cent. These students have participated in a money-making Rent-a-Student project and as a group have made a donation of turkeys to the meals-on-wheels program. Blue and gold are the colors that represent the members of the National Honor Society and their flower is the yellow rose. Mrs. LaVerne Funderburk, the sponsor, summarizes the attitudes of the NHS members, "I fell privileged to be able to work with a group that is so highly motivated and serious about their responsibilities."

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Scholarship
Leadership
Character
Service

President . . .Zane Pressley
Vice-President . . . Robert Harney
Secretary . . . Kellie Cummings
Treasurer . . . Sherryn Pryor

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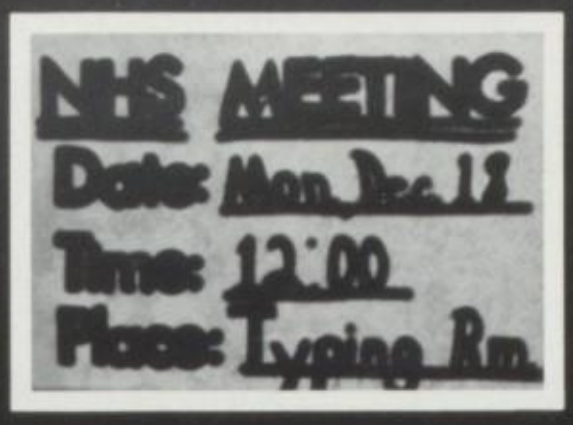

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a. National Honor Society emblem. b. Inductees at the ceremony stand in splendor and silence. c. NHS members are alerted by the sign in the hallway to meet. d. Banner for gym speaks for National Honor Society members. e. Sponsor Mrs. LaVerne Funderburk pours punch at the National Honor Society installation at First Presbyterian Church. f. 1978-79 NHS officers. g. Grant Crowell, junior, signs the coveted honor roll at installation. h. 1978-79 National Honor Society figures averages for the year.

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Sponsor:
Mrs. Jeanne May

Future Teachers of America

John Dewey once said, "Education is a social process . . . Education is growth . . . Education is not preparation for life; Education is life itself." The Commerce chapter of Future Teachers of America pledges itself to these ideals. Its members are juniors and seniors who are sincerely interested in education and the vital part it plays in our society. In April of each year, the senior members of FTA are encouraged to participate with other campuses for a day of teaching. The exercise is complete with teacher conferences, lesson plans, and an evaluation made by the students on the day's encounter. All members participate in educationally-oriented service projects such as providing films for the student body, assisting the career education program, producing teaching aids, and being 8th grade orientation guides.

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Education depends not on where we have been, but where we are going.''

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A. FTA sponsors the movie ''Cinderfella'' for the student body. b. President Donna Crosby and sponsor Mrs. Jeahne May display the FTA banner. c. Donna Crosby and Dena Lytle discuss plans for projects and membership goals. d. FTA insignia. e. 1978-79 FTA officers: Dean Lytle, treasurer; Donna Crosby, president; Donna Hawkins, secretary; and Barbara Dorrough, vice-president. f. 1978-79 Future Teachers of America. g. Students file into auditorium for first assembly of the year.

Assembly Planning Committee

Sponsor: Mrs. Ruth Coffey

The Assembly Planning Committee is a special type of school organization. Its purpose is to plan and organize CHS assemblies. The 15 member group does not have fund raising projects or special activities but performs a vital function at CHS. Members are selected by faculty recommendation; there are representatives from each class with upperclassmen holding the majority of seats. Mrs. Ruth Coffee is the sponsor.

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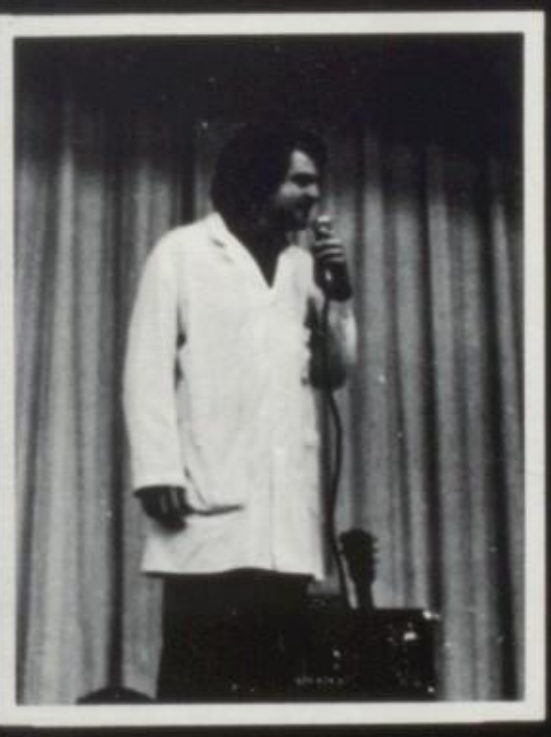

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a. 1978-79 APC officers: Gary English, treasurer; Veti Hickson, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Coffey, sponsor; Bob Draughn, president; Tamela Patterson, secretary. b. 1978 79 Assembly Planning Committee. c. APC insignia d. Assembly guest speaker entertainer converses with Nancy Iles. e. Health Care Assembly hears Commerce resource person from Commerce Medical and Surgical. f. Jason Cunningham and members of the audience react to the entertainment. g. President Bob Draughn introduces the speaker. h Band director Wes Robbins, Linda Martin, and APC members Bryan Sanders and Gary English review music for the Christmas assembly. i. Guest musician performs for CHS audience

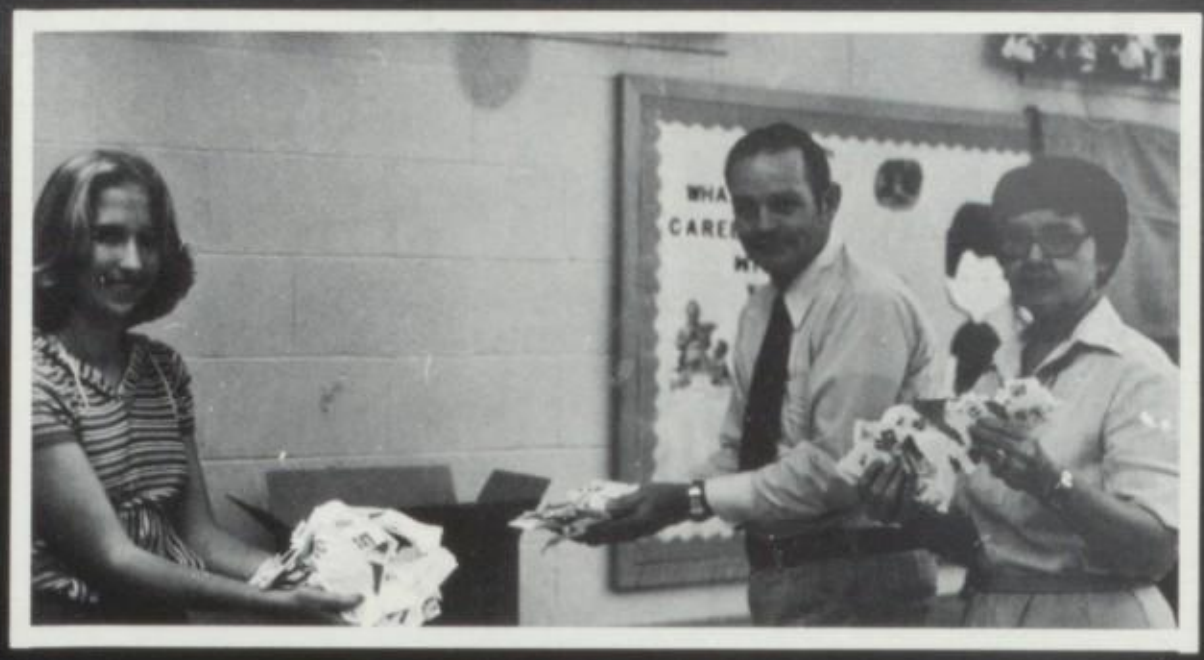
Future Homemakers Of America

Sponsors:
Mrs. Arlene Riddle
Mrs. Nita Clark

FHA is an organization designed to help each member grow as a person. Co-sponsor Nita Clark states, "Its main goal is to improve all areas of living. FHA allows each member to take the initiative in personal growth and development."

The club year includes many activities: installation of officers; a two-day initiation of new members; community service project; Christmas party; and Red and White Ball in February. Encounter projects along with Area and State meetings helped to keep members growing toward FHA goals.

FHA is an active organization in both the school and community. "FHA is a great youth organization to help students with self-development and leadership," added co-sponsor Arlene Riddle.



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Motto: "Toward New Horizons"

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a. Anna White, Principal Charles Wilson, and Sponsor Mrs. Nita Clark display the stamps FHA collected for the Songs of Norway. b. FHA initiates bow dutifully to tree during initiation. c. CHS graduates Margaret Wooldridge and Donna Baker return to participate in FHA initiation of Beth Hopkins. d. Sponsor Arlene Riddle and Denise Eaton prepare FHA demonstration. e. 1978-79 FHA. f. FHAers Ann Hopkins, Beth Hopkins and Anna White display Thanksgiving turkeys they designed for the meals-on-wheels program. g. 1978-79 FHA officers. h. FHA insignia. i. FHA president Beth Hopkins and sponsor Mrs. Arlene Riddle relax from their busy schedules. i. 1978-79 FHA.

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Colors:
Red and White

Future Farmers Of America

The main objectives of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Commerce High School are to expand community service and to encourage leadership through cooperation and public relations. Supervised agricultural experience as well as recreation has been a focal point of the year for the 110 member group.

Money-making projects included selling sausage logs and fruit. The chapter sent contestants to the Hunt County Fair and other fair competitions. A parent-student awards banquet was held in February.

"These students will be the backbone of our agro-business community," co-sponsor Steve Woodley stated.

Students could compete during the year in land judging, livestock and poultry judging, dairy products, and agriculture mechanics.

"Actions speak louder than words in FHA," according to Conner John, co-sponsor.

Colors: National Blue and Corn Gold

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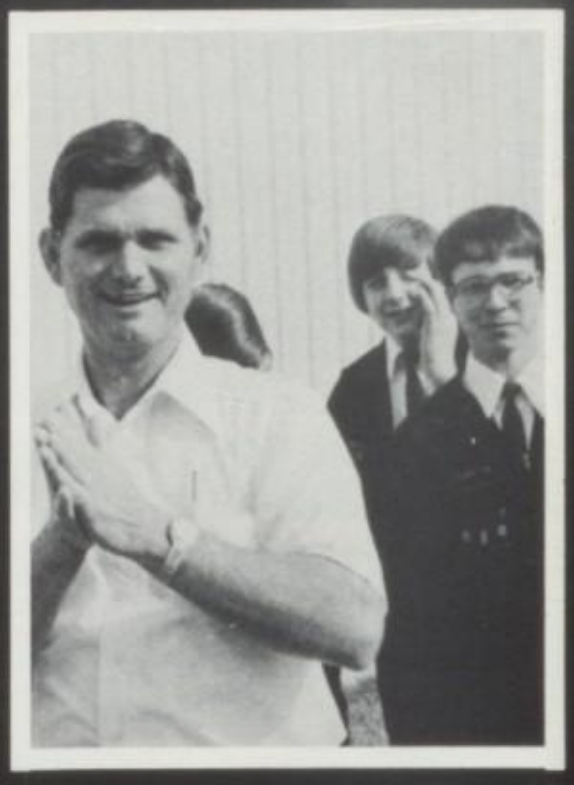
Sponsors: Steve Woodley, Conner John



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a. Senior, David Wilson, reads a report to the AG 4 class. b. Mr. John shows happiness over the FFA fruit sales. c. Fruit is checked by FFA officers Todd Yeager, Chaplain; Jason Cunningham, Sentinel; W. S. Woodley, advisor; David Wilson, 2nd vice-president; C. L. John, advisor; and Victor Norman, vice-president. d. Gregg Hendrix and Becky Sagebeil happily unload the FFA fruit. e. FFA Conducting Team: Randy Smith, Grant Crowell, Jason Cunningham, Scott Williams, David Wilson, Zane Pressley, and Jeff Dunn. f. FFA insignia. g. 1978-79 Future Farmers of America. h. 1978-79 FFA officers.

MOTTO
LEARNING TO DO
DOING TO LEARN
EARNING TO LIVE
LIVING TO SERVE

Rodeo Club

Sponsors:
Conner John
Steve Woodley

A relatively new organization at CHS is the Rodeo Club; all interested persons may join. Each year the membership has grown and in its fourth year, the club has gained a total of 56 members.

The 1978-79 school year has been busy for this active club and its sponsors, Connor John and Steve Woodley. The organization's money-making projects included bake sales as well as selling advertisement spaces in the Rodeo programs. In the spring the club sponsored its annual rodeo.

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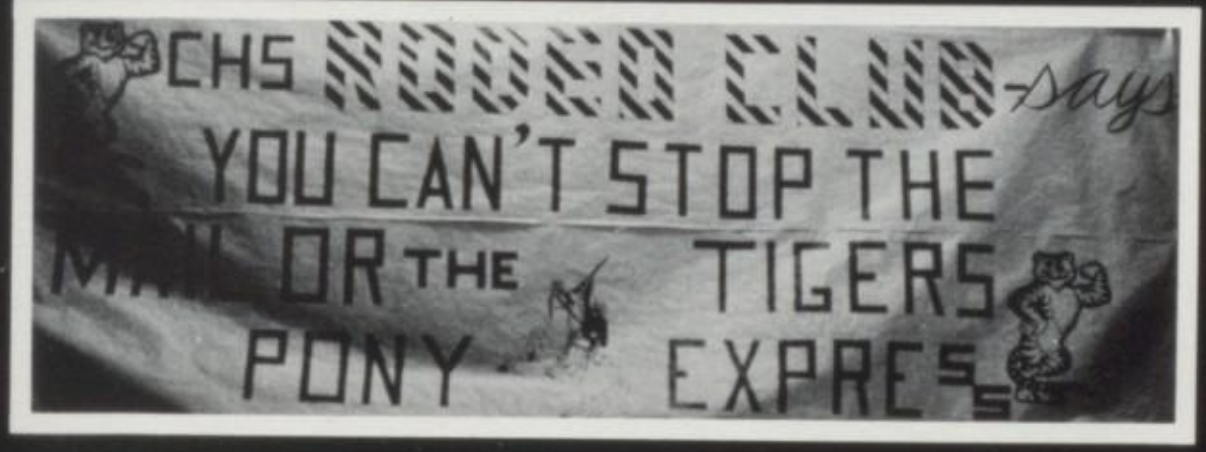
a. Rodeo club jackets are often seen in the halls and classrooms at CHS. b. A regular meeting of the Rodeo Club with President Jason Cunningham presideing. c. Hard at work on the Rodeo Club banner are members Wiley Yates and Keith Kanaman. d. The finished banner shows the rodeo club's support for the basketball team. e. Sponsor Steve Woodley, Keith Kanaman, and Don Davis work diligently on the Rodeo Club banner. f. 1978-79 Rodeo Club officers. h. Rodeo Club insignia.



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a. Lynn Pompa concentrates during volleyball pre-game warm-ups. b. The 1978-79 Freshmen class officers are from left to right; LaWanda Callagan, Donna Davis, Todd Pannell and Craig Jensen.

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Lori Adams
Lavern Allen
Mike Armstrong
Davey Arnold
John Arnold
June Beadles

Paula Betz
Charles Boggs
Karon Bohlender
Marcus Brigham
Janie Brock
Tony Burnett

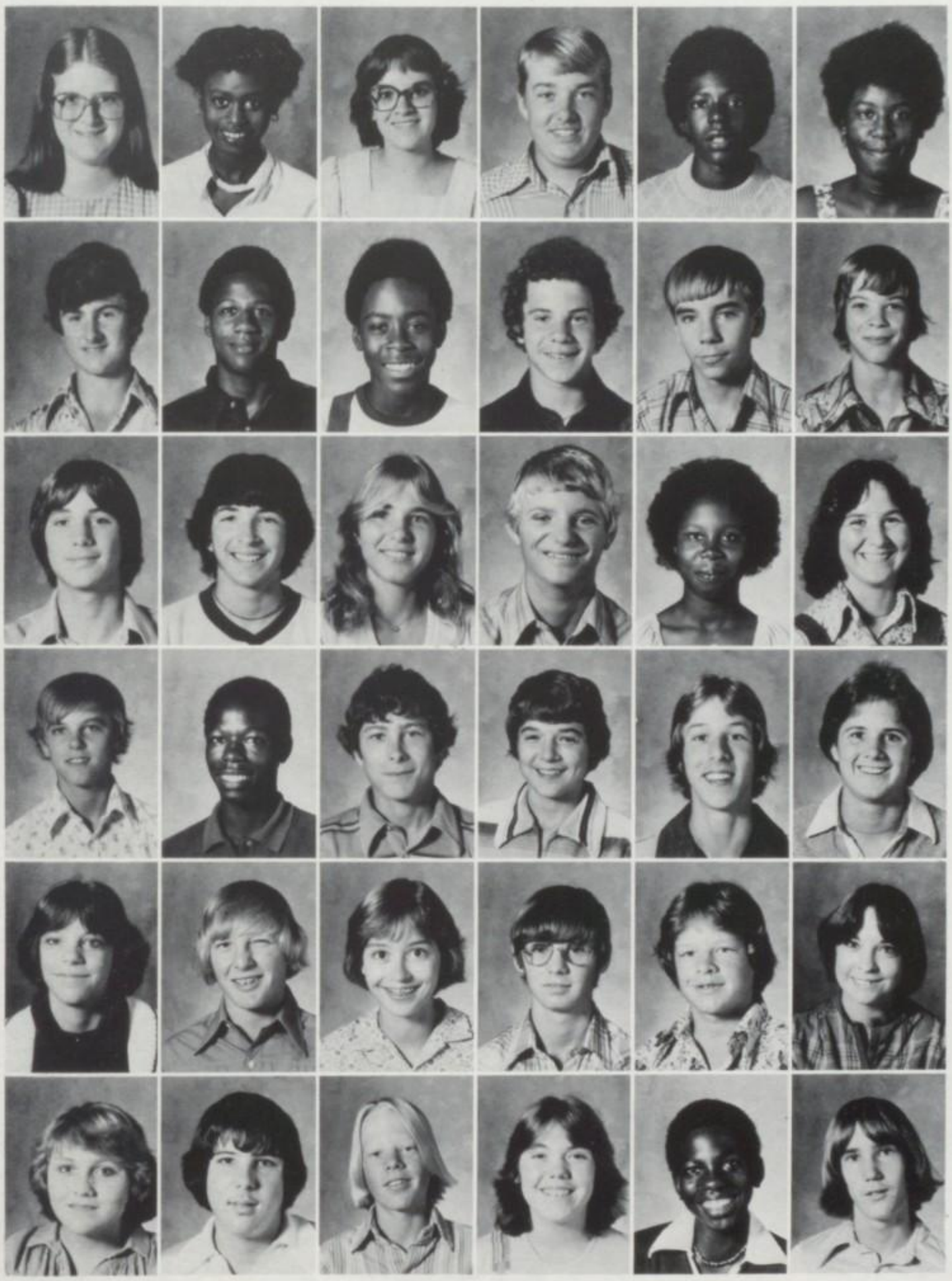
Wayne Burt
Jay Busby
LaWanda Callagan
Greg Carter
Larry Chastain
John Close

Karen Crosby
Anthony Davis
Donna Davis
Gary Deaton
Johnathen DeLima
David Douglas

Tommy Drennon
Laura Driggers
Cindy Dyer
Diane Ecker
Malaina Edgington
Fred Ellis

TIGER TENDERFEET

FRESHMAN



Cathy Ferguson
Sandra Flannigan
Brenda Frerichs
Shawn Fulghan
Pat Gadlin
Carol Goodall

Mark Greer
Tony Harrison
Joseph Harrison
David Harvey
Larry Harvey
Dale Hawkins

Bruce Hayes
Greg Hendrix
Babette Henly
Glenn Hill
Wanda Hines
Teresa Hollingsworth

Stanley Horton
Arthur Howard
Eddie Hughes
Derek Iles
Jaimie Ingold
Craig Jensen

Cheryl Johnston
Cliff Johnson
Ann Jones
Jay Jones
Keith Jones
Lola Kanaman

Robyn Keller
Eric Kennedy
Davis Kersey
Karen King
Orlando Lee
Sean Lynch

TIGER TRAINEES

Ginny Longshore
Quint Madewell
Brian McCabe
Laura McGough
William McMurrary
Kathy McRae

Davis Means
Julie Miller
Nell Miller
Monette Moss
DeAnna Nelson
Jim Nitson

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Len Norris
Brynda Olmsted

Becky Pace
Todd Pannell

Shirl Parker
Anthony Phifer

Gayl Phillips
Jay Phillips
William Phillips
Susie Pierce
Lynn Pompa
Cheryl Porter

Kevin Pullen
Lena Reed
Paul Reel
Benny Relford
Cheryl Rhodes
Tommy Robinson

▲a Freshmen demonstrate Tiger Power.

The offspring of a female tiger and a male lion is a Tiglon.

Richy Romans
Cynthia Rosenstiel
Sandie Rowe
Ray Rutherford
Tracy Sadler
Becky Sagebiel

Olden Sanders
Jerry Sands
Annette Savages
Bridgette Savage
Marcus Savage
Paula Savage

Steve Savage
Jeff Shannon
Marla Sheppard
Virginia Skeen
Kendra Smith
Talisha Smith

Yolanda Smith
Vicky Sullivan
Sheila Talley
Barry Thompson
Bonnie Turner
Stuart Umlauf

Lee Vann
David Wallace
Connie Washington
Anthony Wilson
Danny Wilson
James Wilson

Richard Wilson
Rodney Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Jay Wooldridge
Carla Woolsey
Patricia Yates

The offspring of a male tiger and a female lion is a Tiglon.

TIGER THOUGHTS

Like the Tiger Cub, the Commerce High School 1978-1979 Freshmen class has awakened to the new experience of high school life. They were dependent upon the upperclassmen for hints on becoming a better class; just as the Tiger Cubs look up to the older Tigers with respect and impersonations.

The Freshmen beginning was difficult, just as a new born cub must adjust to the world. Yet, as time passed, these difficulties were eliminated.

When asked, most Freshmen agreed that their first year of high school life was "confusing," "difficult," "exciting" and "quite different from the Middle School."

Remarked one Freshmen sponsor, "These Freshmen are responsible and show great possibiltity toward developing into fine citizens."

They surpassed their own accomplishments by showing their school spirit and pride in winning the spirit stick four times during football pep rallies.

They worked in unison in developing the sportsmanship required in athletics and also in the salesmanship ability in the money making projects such as, the popcorn sale.

The 135 member strong class of 1982 is the largest class ever to enroll in Commerce High School.

Like the poem, "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright," these Freshmen will burn bright in the memories of Commerce High School students for years to come.

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a. "Popcorn, popcorn", is what Carla Woolsey seems to be saying as she displays the popcorn sold by the Freshmen class. b. Brenda Frerichs, dressed as a pickle, goes through initiation for Future Homemakers of America. c. Freshmen, John Close and Paul Reel greet each other with a special handshake. d. Anxiously awaiting the final count, are the nominees for class president.

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TIGER TRAILBLAZERS

SOPHOMORES

Several races of tigers occur . . .

TIGER TRIUMPHS
SOPHOMORES

a. Gary Richardson claps enthusiastically at the Homecoming pep rally. b. Shawn Pannell prepares to do "Battle" with the Prairiland Patriots. c. Sophomores discover they are to sell atlases for the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

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Patricia Allen
Jeff Allison
Jennifer Anderson
Regina Armstrong
Kim Bayer
Theresa Bailey

Jennifer Bedgood
LeAnn Beggs
Beth Bickham
Stanley Brewer
Kathy Brookshire
Ray Brown

Eddie Burgin
Robert Bush
Byron Campos
Elsa Campos
Eddie Chapin
Sandy Chesire

a. The officers for the 1978—1979 Sophomore class are as follows: President, Jennifer Anderson; Vice-President, Sally Davis; Secretary, Beth Bickham and Treasurer, Tom Rodgers. These officers have accomplished a great deal. They have led their classmates in a way that has strengthened the Sophomore class.

Donna Chessher
Marie Clark
Larry Coffman
Carla Conley
Charles Conley
John Conrad
Karen Cox

Dan Crawford
Tammie Crosby
Tad Curry
Janna Davis
Kenny Davis
Sally Davis
Rodney Dittmar

Lennie Dombach
Bob Draughn
Sarah Enochs
Claire Findley
James Findley
Brenda Flannigan
Renee Foster

Kevin Fox
Mark Fox
Renee Fullwood
Nick Gadlin
Mike Gill
Margaret Godbold
Latonya Greer

Julie Hamby
Van Hargis
Rachel Harris
Judi Hicks
Ralph Hines
Cindy Hoover
David Huffstutler

Frances Johnson
Sonyia Johonson
Carolyn Jones
Lisa Jones
Kristie Kennedy
Darrell Ketner
Ava Lake

Mark Langley
Kevin Leatherwood
Thomas Lemons
Bryan Luckett
Vicki Luckett
Jeff Maniscalco
Steve Margadonna

Susan Martin
Vincent Massey
Wayne Matlock
Melvin McMurry
Brian Moore
Steve Moore
Tracie Moreland

Kara Morris
Philip Nichols
Charlie Norman
Ernie Pannell
Shawn Pannell
Linda Patrick
Steve Popp

Sheila Prior
Deanna Rainbolt
Greg Ray
Mary Reel
Rhonda Rhodes
Gary Richardson
James Riffle

Tom Rodgers
Linda Rosenstiel
Diane Ross
Allison Sampson
Dianna Sands
Cecil Savage
Ray Savage

a. Linda Rosenstiel proves that *"Tigers have the same number of teeth as humans."* b. Tammy Crosby enjoys a cup of ice after Volleyball practice. c. Jeff Maniscalco works hard selling atlases for his Jr.-Sr. Prom next year. d. Sophomores show extra spirit with their "TIGER STICKS" on hat day.

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The 1978-1979 Sophomores of Commerce High School can be found anywhere there is lots of spirit and excitement, whether it's at a football game, a pep rally or just in the halls between classes. They have blazed a trail through the corridors of CHS with all of the spirit and leadership they have shown throughout the school year. The Sophomores are obviously a group of conscientious students. They have already started raising money in preparation for their Junior-Senior Prom by selling atlases door to door. Sophomore sponsor Mrs. Nita Clark said, "It has been gratifying to observe the maturing process of the Sophomore class. These students are developing a sense of unity in working together for a goal."

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Kerri Shamburger
Randy Smith
Jennifer Stewart
Mark Talley
Donald Teague
Rickey Thompson

Lisa Trull
James Virgin
Sara Walden
Kathy Walthall
Alfreda Washington
Len Washington

Amanda Wheeless
Arthur Wilson
Mitchell Wilson
Darlene Woods
Martha Young
Tammy Zimmerman

TIGER TORCHBEARERS

JUNIORS

The Junior Class of 1979 is a beacon of light whose rays extend to the students who follow in reflected shadows. The Juniors proved themselves to be adventurous and bold by earning over $1,600 in magazine sales for the Junior-Senior prom.

When the Homecoming hall decorating contest was announced, the Junior class chose the theme a "Patriot Graveyard," which included a real casket and a "live" Patriot lying within.

In the Junior year, many decisions were made: what college to attned, if to take the PSAT test, whether to take concurrent enrollment classes, and most important what style of Senior ring to order. The style of ring and how much to pay were decisions that had to be made in less than two days time.

There is always a mixture of emotions flowing through this class. To some, being a Junior means a time of decisions and excitement. To others it was a time of venturing out on your own. There is even an air of mystery as they foresee their rise as the Seniors of 1980.

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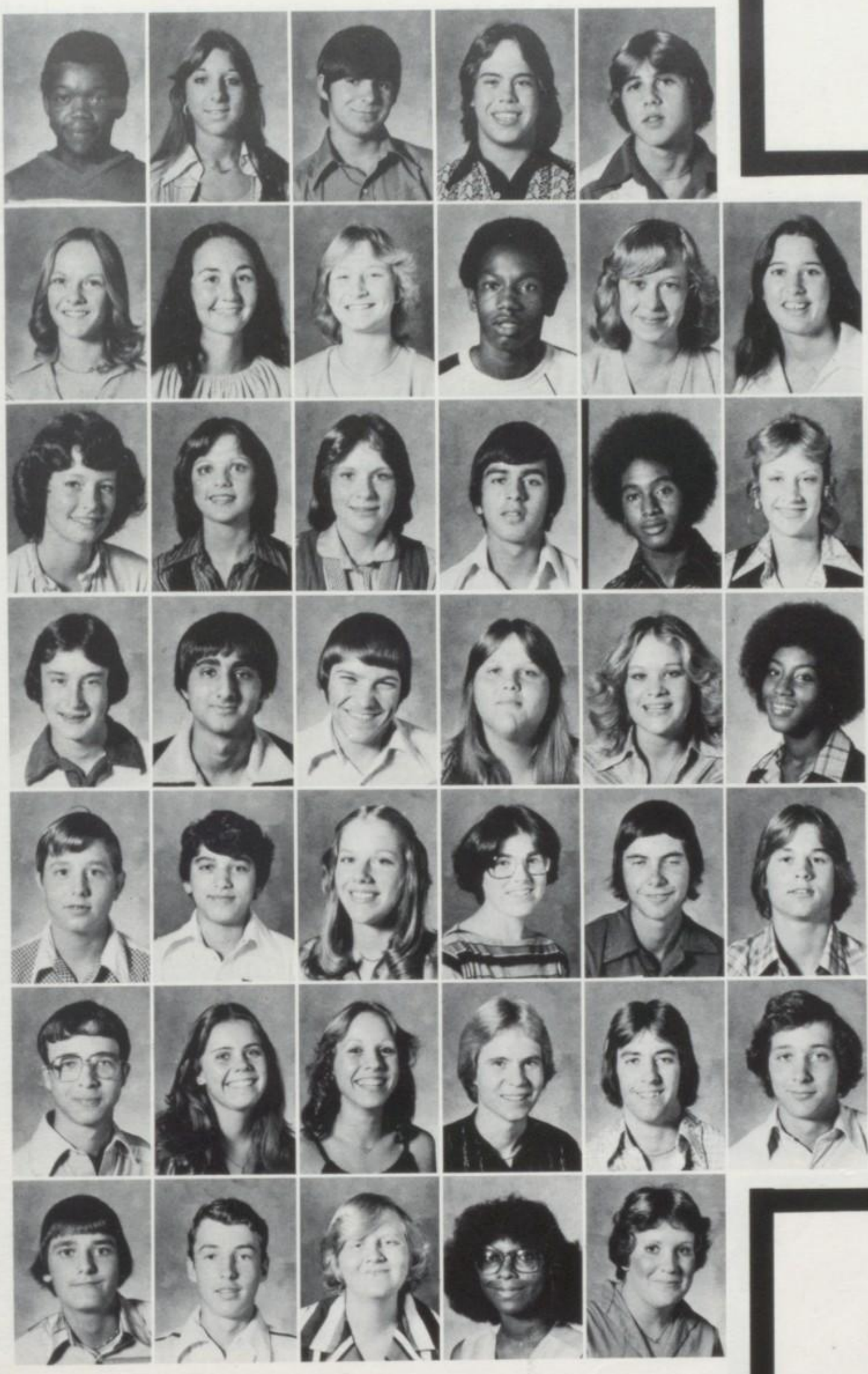
a. Quarterback Chris Elliot takes a glance at the camera during a game. b. Shanna romans waits for the ball to be served before running into place. c. During a game Dennis McMurray surveys the field. d. From left to right is: Sharon Harvey, Treasurer; Janet Brock, Secretary; Jeff Dunn, Vice-President; and Ellie Johnson, President.



Willie Adair
Marla Ashley
Terry Bagniefski
David Bailey
Alan Bates

Rhonda Baxley
Lisa Betz
Sandi Boggs
Vick Boone
Joyce Bowen
Dixie Branom

Janna Briggs
Janet Brock
Sherie Burt
Abel Bush
Anthony Callagan
Carolyn Campion

Tom Carter
Ajay Chopra
Tommy Clark
Cara Clayton
Kimberly Coker
Rita Collins

Grant Crowell
Farid Darabadey
Alicia Delleney
Barbara Dorrough
Mack Doster
Bill Draughn

Jeff Dunn
Melanie Dunn
Yvonna Dunn
Michael Ebensberger
Chris Elliott
Gary English

David Erb
Scott Fulgham
Teleta George
Sherry Goodall
Betty Grove

John Guidry
Marty Hanby
Shaun Harrison
Sharon Harvey
Holly Hayes

Paul Hicks
Veti Hickson
Kim Hoggard
Ann Hopkins
Beth Hopkins
Jamie House

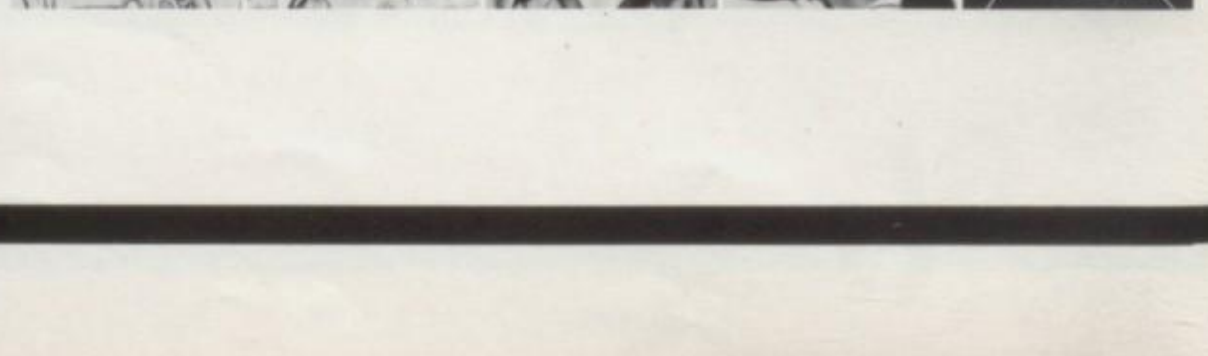
Teri Hunt
Mariellen Jobe
Ellie Johnson
Pam Johnston
Terri Johnston
Darryl Jones

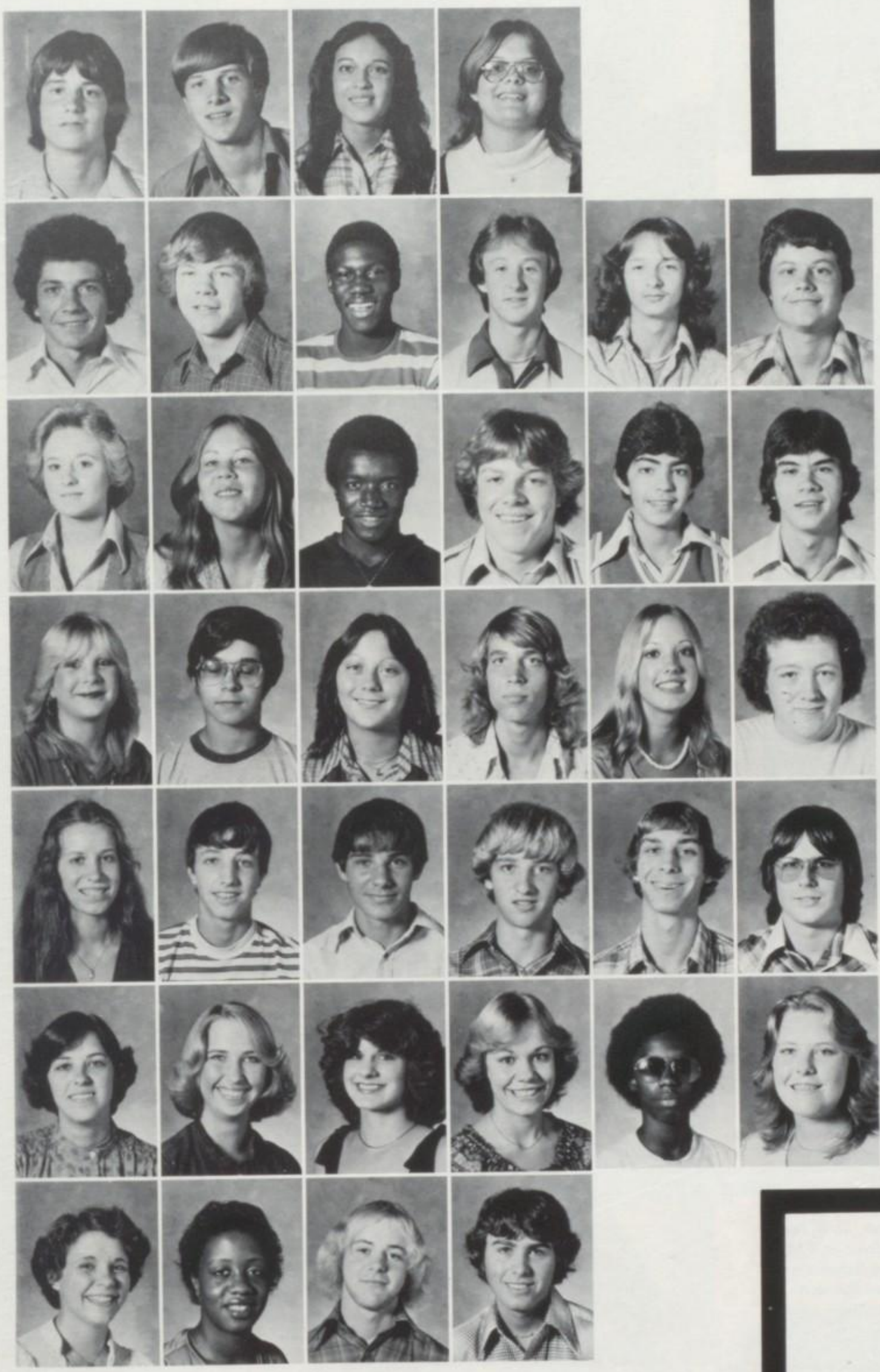
Jill Kelly
Marllory Kinchlow
Ray Leslie
Karl Logue
Dena Luckett
Terry Luckett

Richard Lynch
Jerry McDaniel
Marcie McDaniel
Dennis McMurray
Jay Miller
Monica Monday

Johnna Moore
Sharla Moore
Rita Morris
Donnie Morrison
Bill Muldoon
Mark Narramore

David Newman
Danata Ogden
Ricky Painter
Kevin Pannell
Bobby Phifer





Casey Phillips
Bobby Pierce
Leah Pompa
Donna Rackley

Steve Rainey
Teddy Reel
Billy Relford
William Richardson
Lynn Robinson
Gary Robnett

Shanna Romans
Kim Rutherford
Leonard Sampson
Brian Sanders
Afshin Sarir
George Savage

Lana Scott
John Shannon
Lori Shannon
Ricky Snyder
Terry Staples
David Stuckey

Denise Sullivan
Danny Tharpe
Jerry Thompson
Mark Underwood
John Wade
Larry Weatherbee

Sheree Webb
Anna White
Dawn White
Laura White
Cassius Williams
Shelly Williamson

Laurie Wilson
Tyunia Wilson
Wiley Yates
Todd Yeager

TIGER TRAITS AND TALES

The Tigress has two to six cubs a year, usually three.

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The heart of the Tiger is supposed to impart to the consumer the courage and strength of the Tiger itself.

a. A mad rush is on as Kim Hoggard and George Savage hurry between classes. b. During an Agriculture class, Grant Crowell practices his Parlimentary Procedure for contest. c. During a class, Holly Hayes, Danata Ogden, Lori Shannon, Terri Johnston, Janna Briggs, Dawn White and Mariellen Jobe look on while listening to instructions. d. Kneeling by the casket, Sheri Burt questions the contents of the box.

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The Senior Class of
Commerce High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Friday evening,
June first,
Nineteen hundred
seventy-nine at
eight o'clock
High School Auditorium

Commerce, Texas

TIGER TERMINATION

SENIORS

For four years, the Senior Class worked diligently preparing to enter the world outside of high school. They have readily accepted positions of responsibility in many facets of school life. They have also been involved in class activities such as money-making projects and making group decisions about graduation. By participating in various clubs and organizations, they have gained a broader outlook on life. Seniors have slowly gained the confidence they need to face the unknown. As they become more secure in themselves, they seek to explore new territory and make a place for themselves in the world. As a Tiger explores the world so have the Seniors of 1979 begun their respective tracks of the Tiger.

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a. Senior officers Chuck Hollingsworth, president; Charlie Phillips, vice-president; Donna Crobsy, secretary and Kip Hamby, treasurer, contemplate that final day. b. The Seniors sway to the sound of the school song at the last pep rally. c. The Seniors form the traditional ring at the last home game.

Motto: "I am not afraid of tomorrow,

Senior Ring

▲b

Allen

Margaret

Anderson

Jeff

Bagniefski

Randy

Behrooz

Mansoor

Belcher

David

Bohlender
Sharon

Branom
Dawn

Brigham
Anthony

Brock
Jennifer

Bryant
Becky

Clay
Becky

Collard
Kerri

Crosby
Donna

Cummings
Kellie

Cunningham
Jason

For I have seen yesterday, and I love today."

Davis
Donald

Davis
Patricia

Day
William

Dickson
Denise

Dunn
Michael

Eaton
Denise

Ecker
David

Ecker
Jimmy

Ferrell
Gary Don

Flower: Burgandy Iris

Findley
Dennis

Fitzhenry
Tammy

Fletcher
Helen

Fox
Bennett

Freels
Kimberly

Greer
Mavon

Greer
Tracy

Grove
Jim Bob

Hallifpour
Hosse

Hamby
Thomas Kip

Hanby
Christy

Harney
Roberta

Hatley
Wanda

Hawkins
Donna

Hoggard
Robin

Hollingsworth
Chuck

Holmes
Jana

Hoffstutler
Steve

Iles
Nancy

Ingold
Kristi

Javidan
Abbas

Johnson
Pamela

Johnston
Robert

Jones
Carolyn

Jones
Donna

Jones
Gina

Jones
Roger

Kanaman
Keith

Kinchlow
Darlene

Lane
Anita

Lemon
David

Lytle
Dena

Marchbank
Gordon

Martin
Daryl

Martin
Lynda

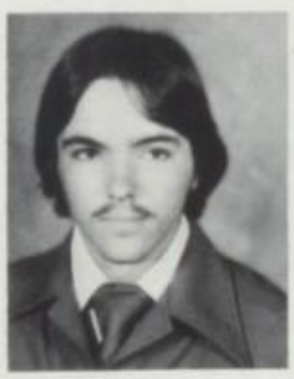
McDowell
Rebecca

McFatridge
Bob

McGaugh
Mary Ann

McKinney
Annette

Min
Steve

Moore
Mitch


Moreland
Tammie

Murphey
Jeff

Naraghi
Hamid

Newton
Kristina

Nivens
Lindy

Norman
Victor

Ogle
Kristy

Olmstead
Bryan

Pannell
David

TIGER TURNAROUND

Pannell

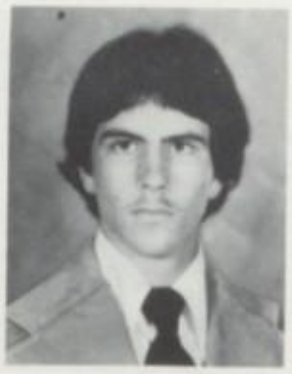
Rose

Parrish

Richard

Patterson

Tamela

Philips

Charles

Plunkett

Kenny

Pressley

Shea

Pressley

Zane

Pryor

Sherryn

Quarles

Ann

Rackley

Sammy

Rainbolt

David

Ripley

Renee

Sampson

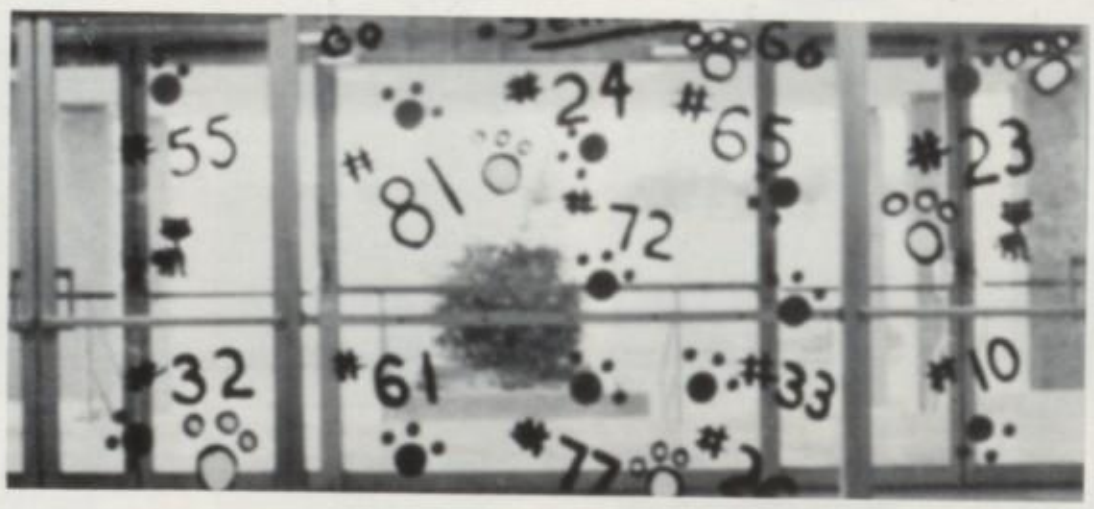
Sammy

Sands

Joanna

Sandoz

Lisa



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a. The foyer window becomes the mirror of Senior spirit during Homecoming Week, Seniors won hall decorating contest, spirit chain and the spirit stick. b. Seniority shines among Homecoming nominees before the presentation. c. Does spirit come in twos, threes or fours? No! It comes in Seniors! d. Injured Tiger Roger Jones views Homecoming game from sidelines.

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TO TIGER TOMORROWS

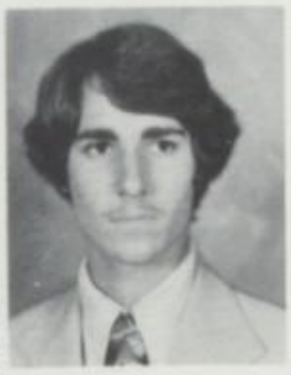
Speight
Brenda

Speight
Robert

Thompson
Jason

Walden
Eric

Wammack
Michael

Watson
Robert


Weatherbee
Darlene

Williams
Kenneth

Wilson
David

Wilson
Kenneth

Young
Donald

Zeneski
Shawn

Zia
Bahram

Tiger, a large
striped cat,
Felis tigris, having
a tawny coat and
narrow black stripes.

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TIGER TITLES

MR. AND MISS CHS

CHUCK HOLLINGSWORTH, SENIOR
Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth
HOBBIES: football, motorcycle riding

NANCY ILES, SENIOR
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Iles
HOBBIES: sports, reading, dancing

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

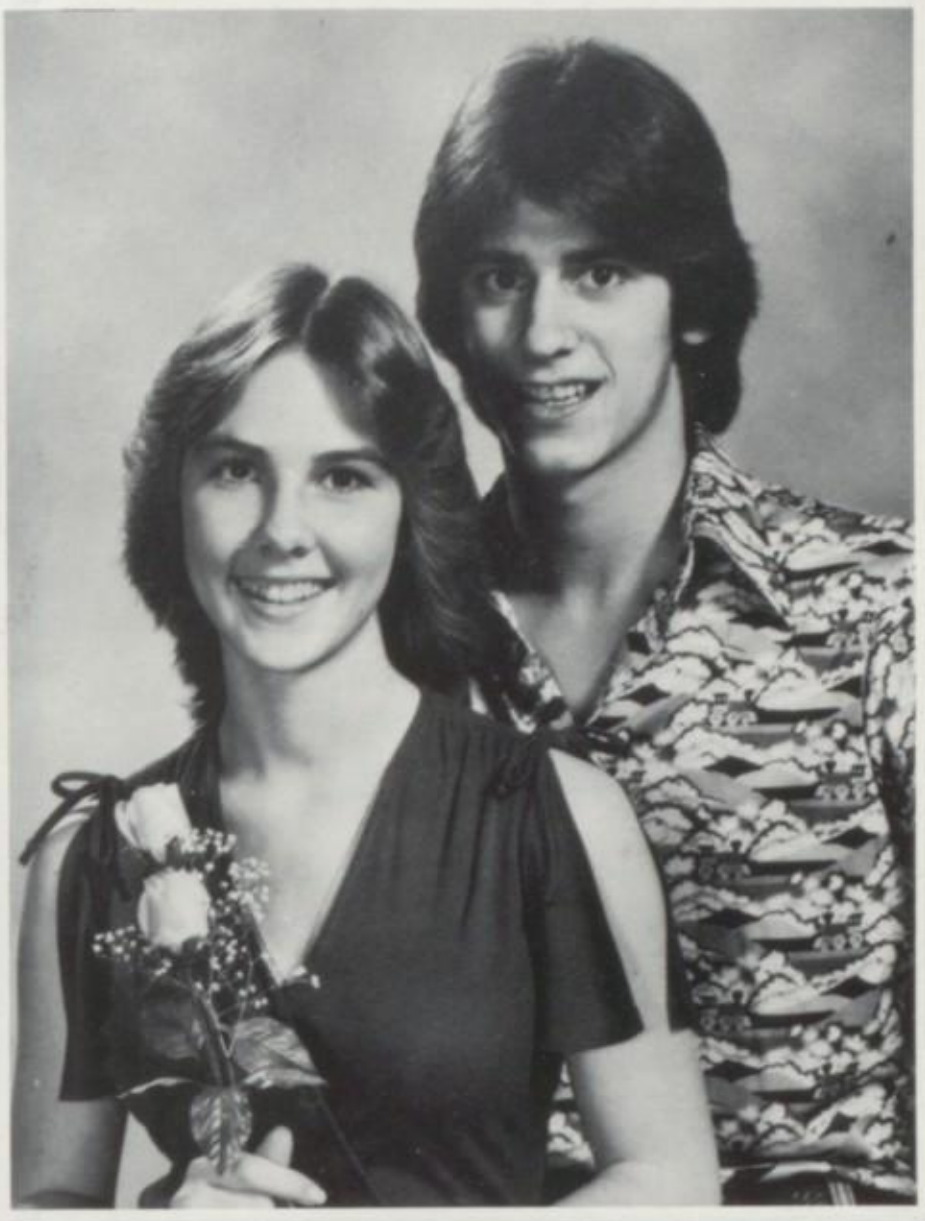
ZANE PRESSLEY, SENIOR
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Trezzie Pressley
HOBBIES: racquetball, water and snow skiing

LISA SANDOZ, SENIOR
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Sandoz Jr.
HOBBIES: playing piano and trumpet, reading, tennis

BEST LOOKING

CINDY HOOVER, SOPHOMORE
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover
HOBBIES: volleyball and cheerleading

ROGER JONES, SENIOR
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones
HOBBIES: playing guitar, football



MOST SPIRITED

ELLIE JOHNSON, JUNIOR
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson
HOBBIES: tennis, reading, dancing

DAVID WILSON, SENIOR
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson
HOBBIES: all sports, working on cars and radios

PERSONALITIES

TIGER

FRIENDLIEST

PAM JOHNSON, SENIOR
Daughter of Katie Johnson
HOBBIES: playing sports, music, dancing

JASON CUNNINGHAM, SENIOR
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cunningham
HOBBIES: breaking horses

MOST ORIGINAL

STEVE MANISCALCO, SENIOR
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Maniscalco
HOBBIES: skateboarding, Karate, playing the drums

BECKY CLAY, SENIOR
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Clay
HOBBIES: listening to music, being with friends and family, backgammon

DAR REPRESENTATIVE

ZANE PRESSLEY, SENIOR
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Trezzie Pressley
HOBBIES: racquetball, water and snow skiing

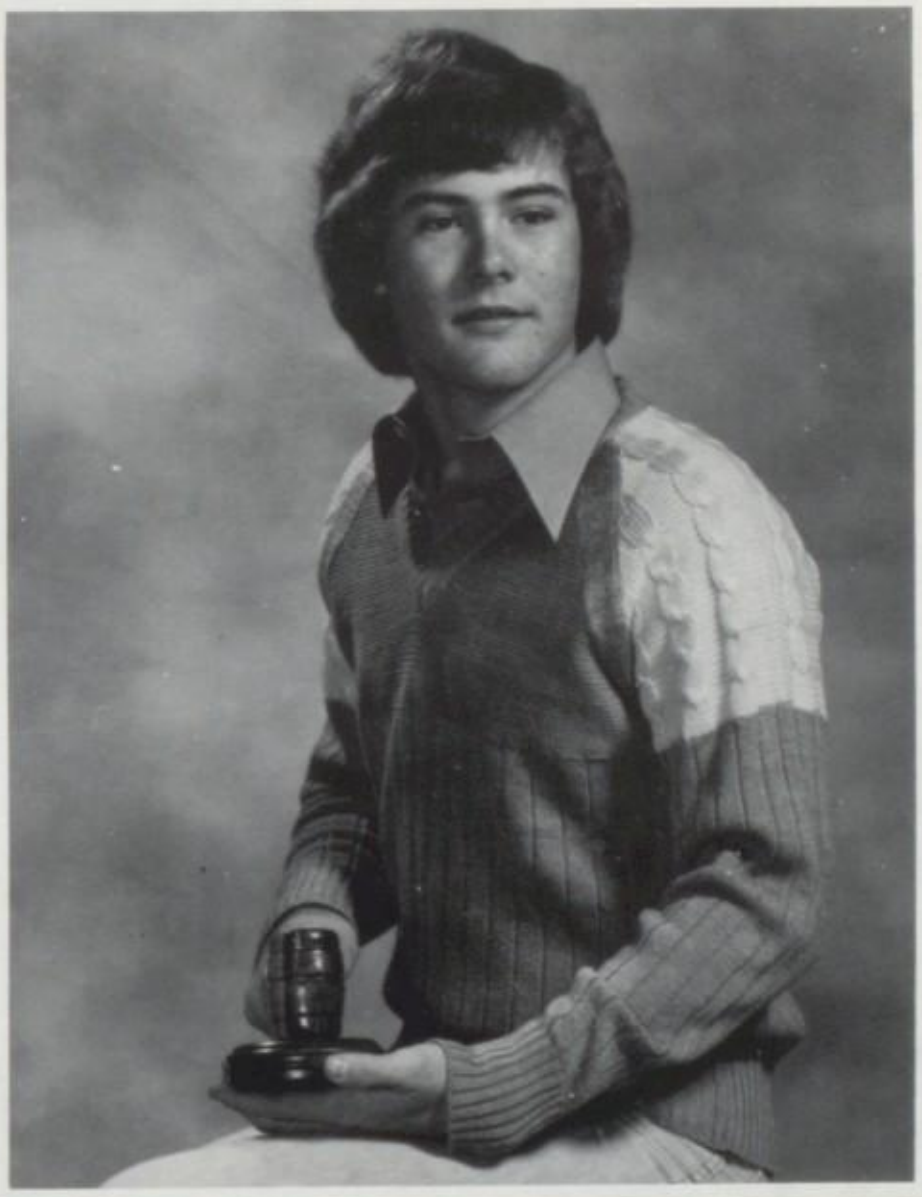
DAR NOMINEES

KRISTI INGOLD, SENIOR
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Ingold
HOBBIES: reading, swimming, horseback riding, creative writing

ROBERTA HARNEY, SENIOR
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Harney
HOBBIES: reading, cooking, listening to music

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

DAVID WILSON, SENIOR
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson
HOBBIES: sports, working on cars, radios



CHS CLASS FAVORITES

SENIOR CLASS

Charlie Phillips
Donna Hawkins
Sherryn Pryor
Bob McFatridge

FRESHMAN CLASS

Todd Pannell
Lori Adams
Derek Iles
Marla Sheppard

JUNIOR CLASS

Yvonna Dunn
David Erb
Holly Hayes
(not pictured: Shaun Harrison)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

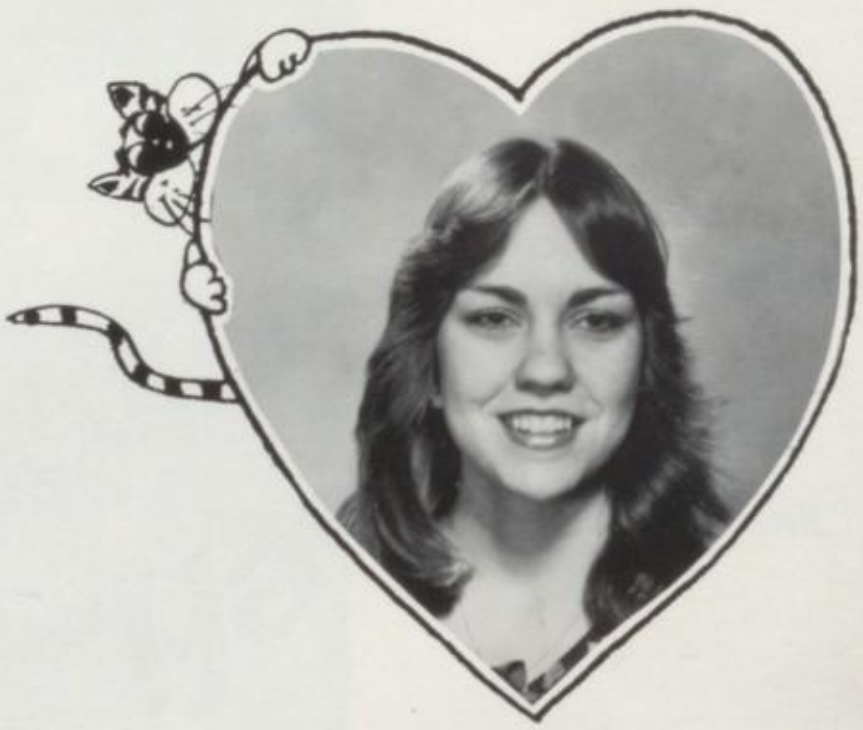
Janna Davis
Bob Draughn
Judi Hicks
Byron Campos

TIGER SWEETHEARTS

Rodeo Club Sweetheart
Shanna Romans

FFA Sweetheart
Nell Miller

Key Club Sweetheart
Marie Clark



AND BEAUS

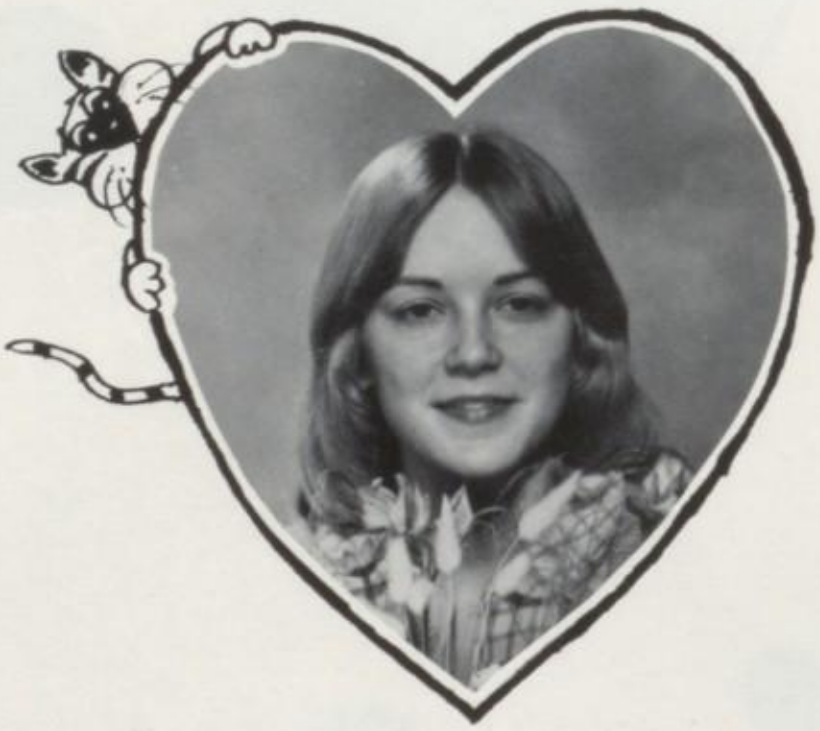
Band Sweetheart
Sherryn Pryor

Football Sweetheart
Carolyn Campion

Basketball Sweetheart
Nancy Iles

TIGERS AND SWEETHEARTS ARE FOREVER . . .

Interact Sweetheart And Beau
Laurie Wilson And Anthony Callagan



VICA Sweetheart
Jill Kelly

FHA Sweetheart And Beau

Bob McFatridge And Donna Hawkins

"A sweetheart is the someone
One could write a book about
The one you love to be with
And you hate to be without.

A sweetheart understands your moods
And laughs at things you say
Or sees you when you're at your worst
But loves you anyway."

Hallmark Card

TIGER TASK FORCE

The CISD administration provides strength and support for the varied CISD activities, and encouragement for the faculty and students. Superintendent Norris Tanton is a familiar face to the Commerce students due to his active participation in school functions. Mrs. Genevieve Mandina, assistant superintendent, is in charge of the CISD curriculum and has provided many innovative ideas to strengthen the quality of education provided by the CISD. Mr. Tanton, Mrs. Mandina and the CISD school board provide a continuing excellence in educational guidance and community communications.

Mrs. Kay Sanders
Mr. Hal Fulgham
Mr. Joe Fred Cox

Mr. Ernie Burgin
Mr. Phil Ebensberger
Mr. Harold Wayne Burt
Mr. James Hudson

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"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."

Plato, The Republic, Book IV

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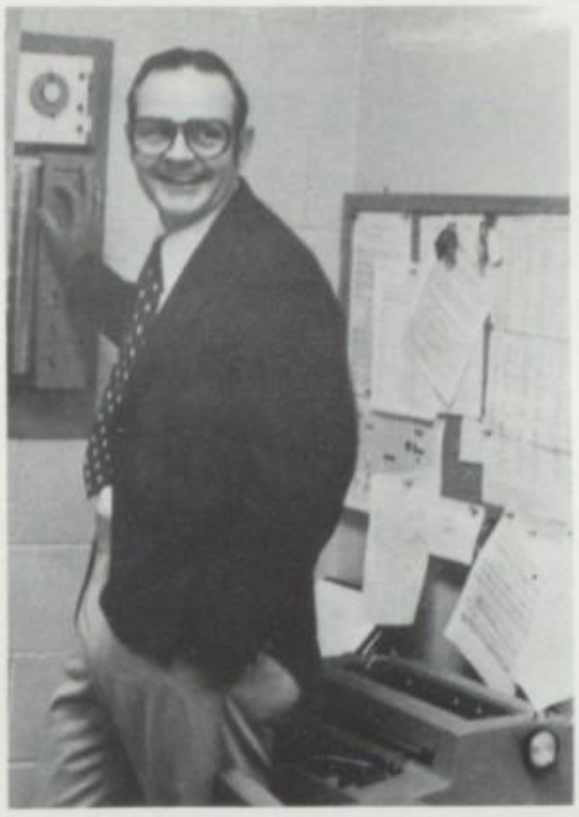

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a. 1978-79 school board in session. b. Genevieve Mandina answers the telephone. c. Charles Wilson rings the bell to signal class changes. d. Norris Tanton attends to paper work. e. Julie Frerichs and Jennifer Duncan visit with Norris Tanton. f. Alvis Alderman works on his filing system. g. Nurse Evelyn Follis fills out student health records. h. Wilma Wilson organized school photographs. i. 1978-79 CISD school board. j. Carol Parrish pauses while typing. k. Office work is completed by Janice Rogers. l. Central office workers take a break during a busy day.

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Linnie Atchley
Librarian
Phil Bailey
Physical Education, Athletics
James Bass
American History, Athletics
Myrna Bass
English, Speech

JoAnn Bundrick
Health Education, Athletics
Dorcus Carrington
FIT., VAC
Ann Champion
Fundamental Mathematics
Nita Clark
Homemaking

Ruth Coffey
Algebra II, Geometry
LaVerne Funderburk
Typing, Bookkeeping
Glenda Haywood
English I
Helen Holton
Remedial English, Spanish

Connor John
Agriculture
Arvella Jones
Typing, Business
Bill Killian
American History, Athletics
Jeanne May
Remedial History

Being a tiger trainer requires patience, confidence and skill. Under the careful supervision of the trainers, Tigers develop from cubs into mature Tigers. The job of the CHS faculty is similar to that of a Tiger trainer. The faculty begins working with the students as they enter CHS as freshmen. Over a period of four years, the faculty exercises the minds of the students until, as seniors, the students are prepared to face the outside world. As in the case of a Tiger trainer, the pressures and demands of the job are great, but the rewards are greater. When a Tiger is finally able to perform expertly, the trainer takes pride in his accomplishments also.

TRAINERS

James O'Neill
General Shop, Architectural Drafting
Carol Lee Parrish
English
Janet Peek
Journalism
Carla Peevey
World History

Pat Pope
Counselor
Arlene Riddle
Consumer Education, Homemaking
Wes Robbins
Band
Mike Salter
Biology I, Physical Science

Steve Scroggin
Psychology, Government
Susan Sliva
Algebra I
William Sliva
Chemistry, Trigonometry, Algebra
Kim Smith
Athletics

Myrtle Walker
English
Bill Wilson
Building and Trades
Steve Woodley
Agricultural Mechanics
Dana Woolsey
Biology

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a. CHS faculty portrays Snow Orange and the Seven Darks at a pep rally. b. Faculty members observe Tiger spirit at a football pep rally.

TIGER TRAFFIC

Thanks to the janitorial staff, our school was kept clean and in good condition. This is not an easy task considering all the activities that went on in the high school during the '78-'79 school year. This list includes pep rallies, basketball and volleyball games as well as other extra-curricular activities.

Along with the obvious cleaning of the halls, bathrooms, and classrooms every day, the janitors also had to wax the floors during the summer and at Christmas.

Mrs. Tice stated, "Without the student body's help, we couldn't have kept the school clean, and we really appreciate their help."

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a. Custodians Bub Kinser, Mr. Tice, Mrs. Tice, and Barbara Mauldin repair locker. b. Mrs. Tice, Mr. Tice and Barbara Mauldin intently repair a broken locker handle. c. Barbara Mauldin, Mrs. Tice and Mr. Tice take a break between activities. d. Custodians Barbara Mauldin, Rose Middleton, Juanita Tice, Bubba Timberlake and Theatus Tice prepare to wash the floor.

TIGER TABLEMASTERS

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Their day began at 7 o'clock as the cafeteria staff prepared the breakfasts and lunches for the various schools. Even with the extra work the breakfast program posed no problem for the staff. One of the unique aspects of our cafeteria staff was that they made their own breads and cookies, which added a touch of spice. With all the cooking that went on, the kitchen became a bit dirty and so once a week, the kitchen was given a general cleaning, along with one each day. Another great year has passed as Mrs. Mosley commented, "The students help me by telling me the food is good and by being pleasant. I have no complaints."

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a. Cafeteria workers are Rose Brown, Shirley Moore, Clara Barber, Georgie King, Lou Sagebill, Valerie Flannegan, Judy Miller and Virgie Mosley. b. Shirley Moore helps Arthur Middleton store food for the other schools. c. Mrs. Mosley happily goes about the job of preparing food. d. Valerie Flannegan and Judy Miller busily dress hamburgers in the kitchen.

I learned that Mass = Density/Volume . . . I learned what makes a countermarch sharp . . . I learned to join in and be a part of the group . . . I learned Spanish verb conjugations . . . I learned who won the Gallic Wars and why . . . I learned to recognize a fragment . . . I learned how to write a headline . . . I learned how to write a business letter . . . I learned that Cliff Notes don't have all the answers . . . I learned about the cells of a leaf . . . I learned about the South and the Civil War . . . I learned to read the periodic table . . . I learned the dramatic structure of *Romeo and Juliet* . . . I learned how to get along with my peers . . .

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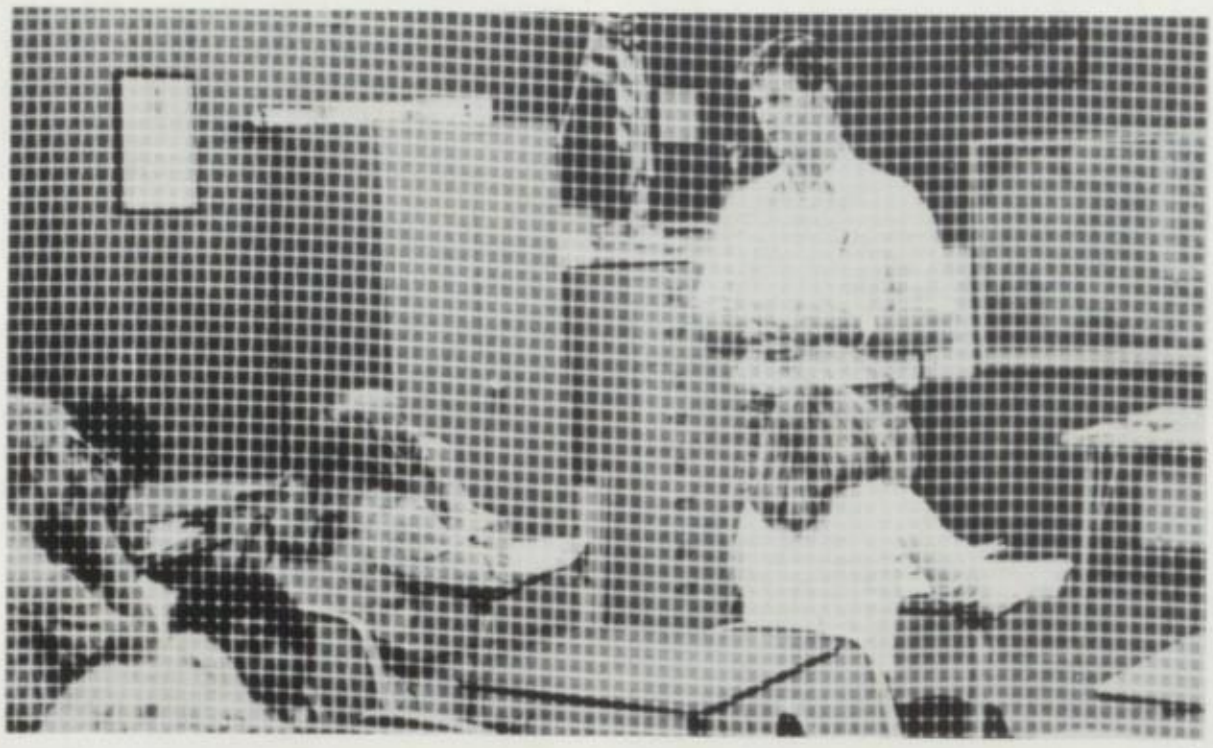

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a. Biology student Jamie Ingold disects pig. b. Mr. John gives daily instruction before FFA Parliamentary Procedures. c. Mrs. Billie Garrett attires world history student Bill Muldoon, while discussing her trip to the Middle East. d. Teachers Myrtle Walker and Myrna Bass check roll before Shakespeare field trip. e. Dennis McMurray does calculations in drafting. f. Scott Fulgham sharpens his pencil in world history.

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I learned that it's more helpful to read the whole chapter than to just read the summary . . . I learned how to load film . . . I learned to set my priorities . . . I learned a lot about being me . . .

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a. Rachel Harris takes test. b. Nancy Iles, Marcie McDaniel and Coach Jo Ann Bundrick discuss game plans during conference period. c. English students prepare for a multi-media slide presentation. d. Band member Mark Talley tunes the kettle drums before playing his part. e. Students consult with Mr. William Sliva about homework.

TIGER TOPICS

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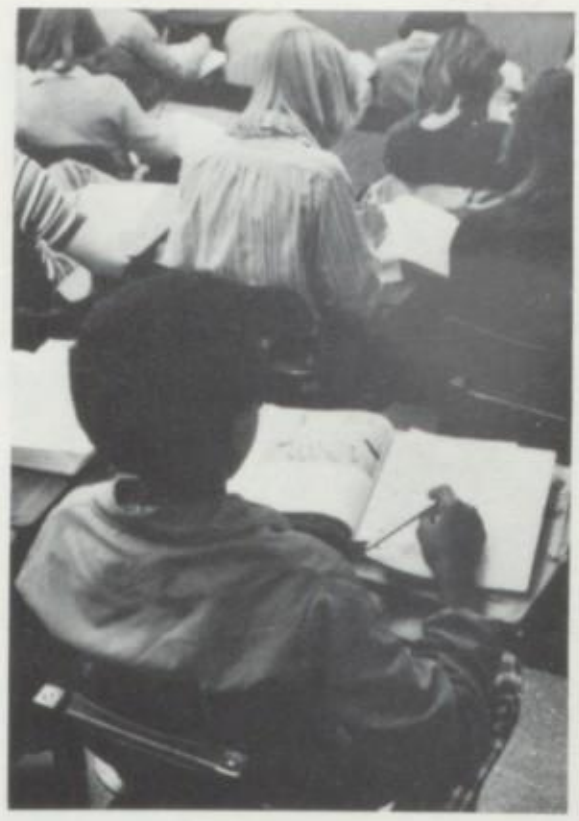

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a. Students take an educational field trip. b. Homemaking students practice sewing skills. c. Health class works diligently. d. Students rush to class. e. 1978-79 Speech class. f. Mr. O'Neill gives instructions. g. John Guidry gives a blood test. h. Agricultural students prepare to weld. i. Dr. Jones' business class hears a speaker. j. Dr. Loyd Guidry speaks to World History class. k. Gary English and Jennifer Bedgood do classwork.

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Do you remember the day you turned on the water faucets in chemistry while Mr. Sliva was talking . . . those times when you *really* forgot she said to read the next ten pages . . . the time you were the only one who forgot to countermarch . . . the day you ruined the film that Mrs. Peek needed for layout . . . the day you did all your geometry problems but number 9 and Mrs. Coffey asked you to go to the board and work (of course) number 9 . . . the sensation in your stomach when you opened the door at All District tryouts and the judge said "Begin" . . . the feeling of apprehension when Mr. Wilson came on the intercom and said he needed you to "drop by" the office . . . the time you adjusted the microscope so tight that it broke the coverslip . . . the mixed fear and elation when Mr. Tanton handed your friend his diploma and you realized that you weren't children anymore . . .

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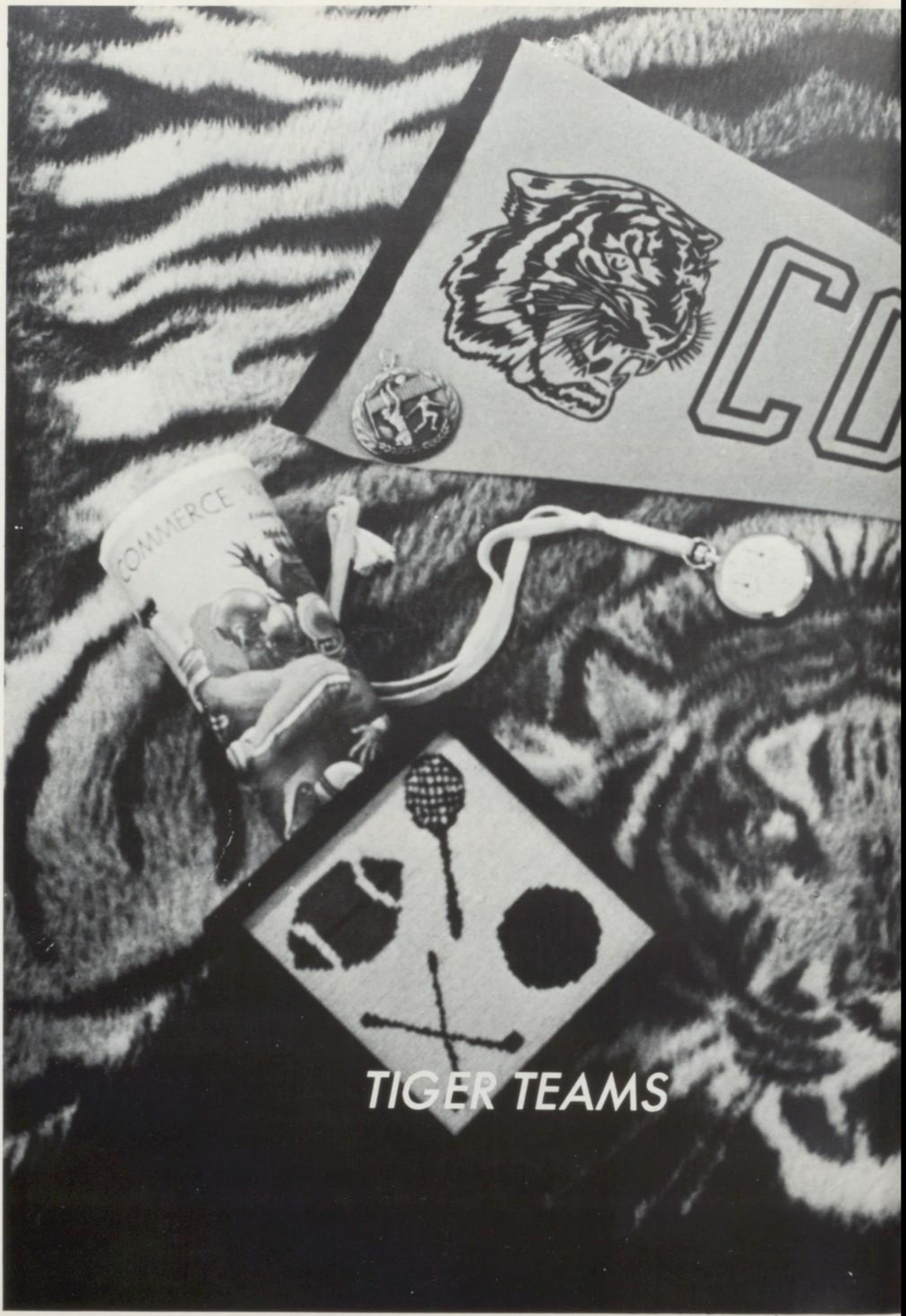
TIGER TEAMS

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TIGER TOUCHDOWN

Commerce Tigers won second place honors in the district despite their 3-5-2 record for the 78-79 season. The opening game matched the Tigers against the Honey Grove Warriors. Tiger Quarterback Chris Elliott produced a touchdown, but the kick by David Belcher was off to the left. The next score occurred when Elliott carried the ball for another 6 points. Belcher made the extra point giving the Tigers a 13-0 victory.

In the four games following, the Tigers were plagued by mistakes and the inability to generate offense. They were dropped 14-0 by the Allen Eagles, 7-0 by the Cooper Bulldogs, 47-6 by the Quitman Bulldogs and 20-0 by the Segoville Dragons.

Snapping the losing streak the Tigers rolled over the North Lamar Panthers 17-6. Fullback Dennis McMurray was responsible for two touchdowns and Belcher booted two extra points and a field goal giving the Tigers a win in the first district game and some hope of district honors. In their seventh game the Tigers tasted victory again by defeating the Prairiland Patriots 21-12. Touchdowns were the result of an Elliott connection to Shaun Pannell and two McMurray carries. The Tigers lost to highly ranked Mt. Vernon 33-0. In the ninth district game, the Tigers battled the Winnsboro Raiders to a 7-7 tie. The Tiger season ended in a 0-0 tie with the Clarksville Tigers. The game was a defensive power display as the scoreboard indicated. Winnsboro beat Mr. Vernon giving Commerce a better district record and second place with Winnsboro earning first and Mt. Vernon third.

Tigers proved the prophets wrong by taking second place district honors instead of the predicted last place.

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a. Offensive line waits for the snap. b. Sophomore Van Hargis walks dejectedly off the field. c. 1978 Varsity Football Team. d. Junior Dennis McMurray waits apprehensively for a chance to get on the field. e. Richard Parrish and Kevin Pannell give the pep talk while Kenny Plunkett yields support. f. Sideline view of hard-hitting Tiger defense. g. Coach Bass and Dr. Bill Sanders share a tense Tiger moment. h. Senior Eric Walden sits injured on the sidelines. i. Senior Don Davis ponders the fate of the Tigers. j. David Belcher tees up for the kick-off. k. Shea Pressley experiences a down moment.

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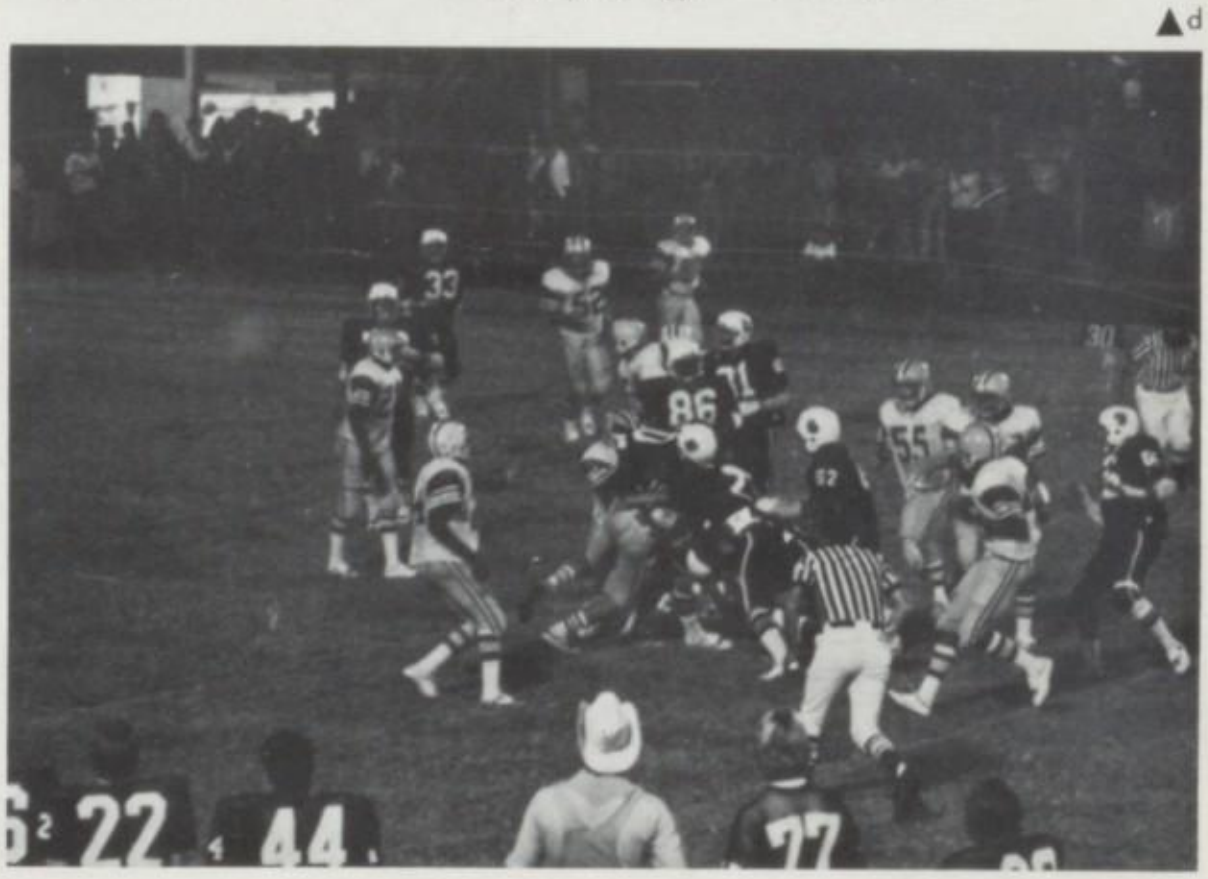

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"Down, Hike, Set . . . Go!"

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a. Senior Bennet Fox catches pass. b. Tigers charge Homecoming break through. c. Kick-off team swarms ball carrier. d. Homecoming nominees and escorts practice for crowning ceremony. e. Tiger defense gang tackles. f. Varsity Tigers enjoy pep rally. g. Senior Bob McFatridge takes off helmet for last time. h. Orange Crush pushes opposition back. i. Quarterback Chris Elliott stops to pull up his sock. j. Tigers battle it out against Winnsboro.

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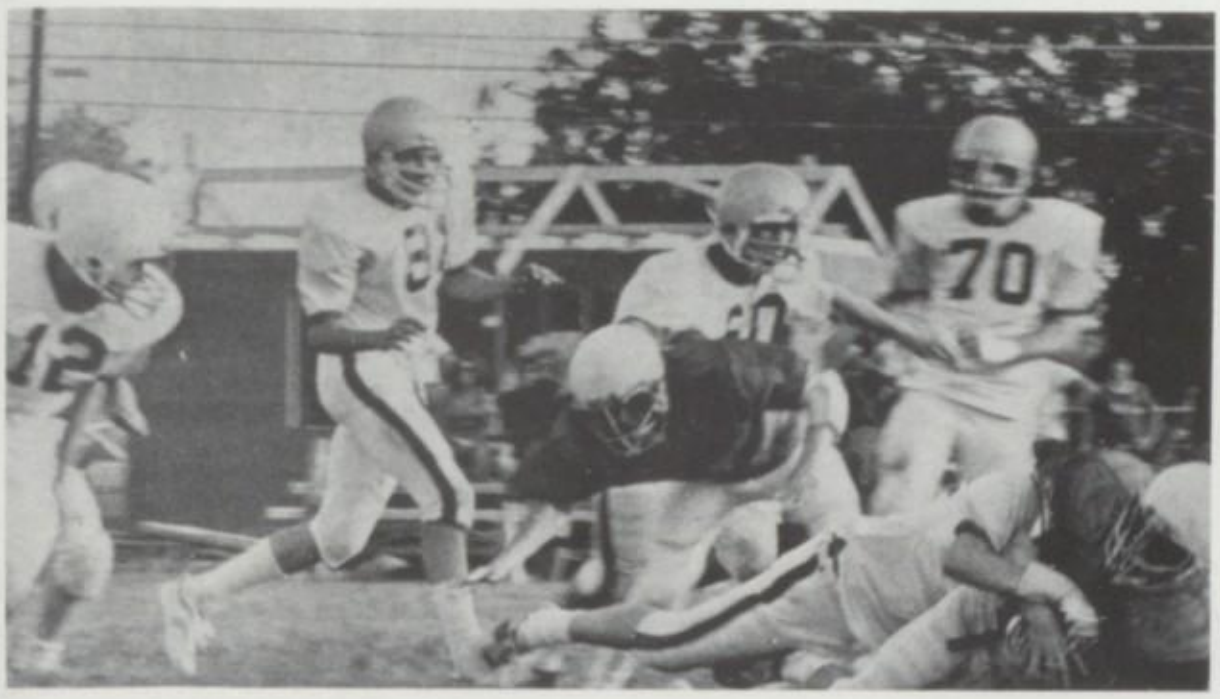

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a. Kenny Plunkett experiences a temporary Tiger letdown. b. Tigers rejoice moments after touchdown. c. 1978 Junior Varsity Football Team. d. Shea Pressley rushes for more yardage. e. J.V. ball carrier earns extra yardage. f. Van Hargis, Shea Pressley and Kevin Pannell view game from sidelines. g. 1978 Freshman Football Team. h. Myrna Bass waits for the opening kick-off of the 1978 season. i. "We're over!" j. Football players lead "Two Bits" at pep rally. k. Freshman and J.V. teams.

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Tiger Junior Varsity Team finished the season with a 6-3 record and the Freshman Team finished with a 2-6-1 record. Although neither team received much of the spotlight, these players form the varsity squad in years to come.

Tiger Netters

Tennis is the racquet of those people participating on the Tiger Tennis team. This "racquet" requires practices, not only during the season, but after school and on weekends throughout the year.

Expressed tennis coach Jo Bundrick, "I tried to emphasize tennis as a team effort, rather than have individuals stand out. Overall, we did well and have improved since last year."

The season began with a meet against Harmony, where all matches were won by Commerce. This meet and many others helped prepare for district competition held in March for girls and in April for boys.

Despite limited time and harsh weather conditions, the team managed to meet the required practices which produced a team that represented our school admirably.

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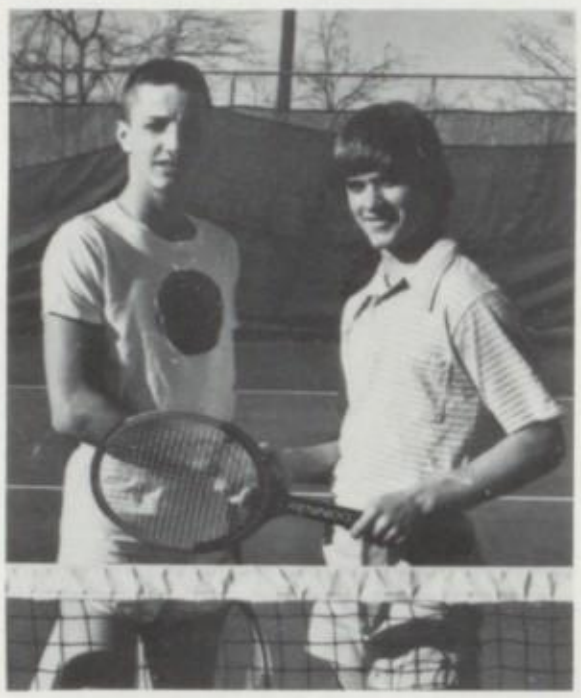

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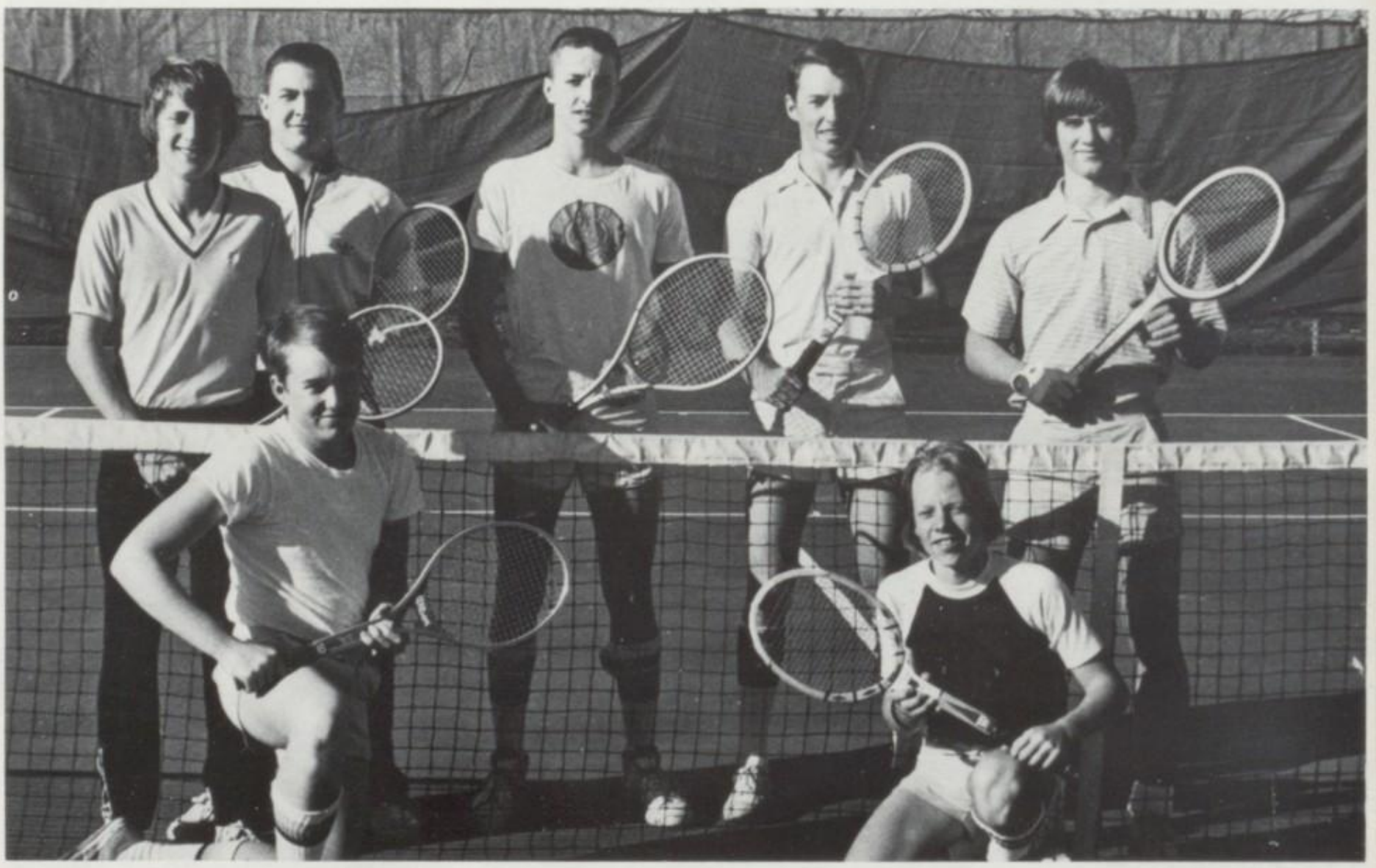

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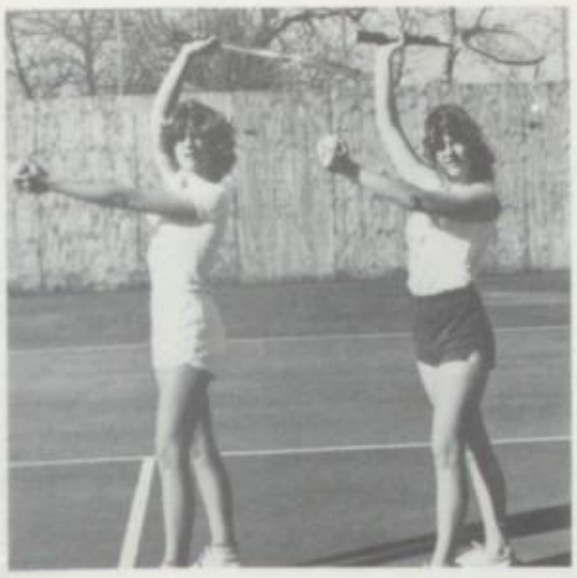

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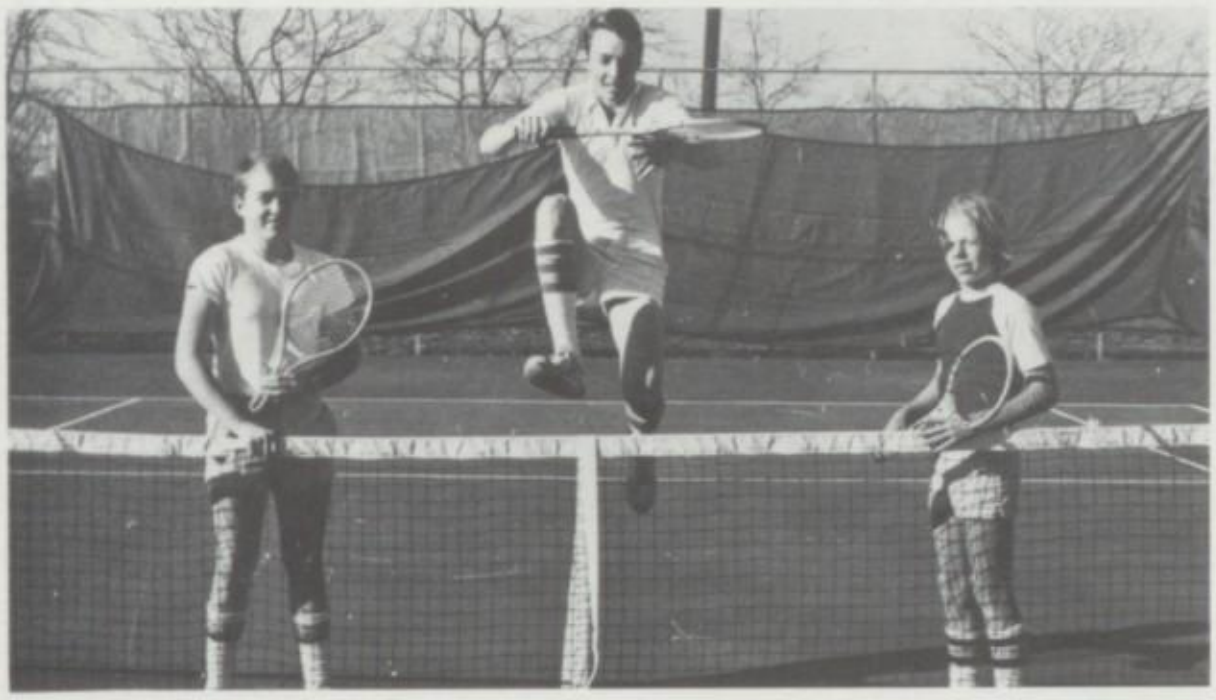
a. Partners Eddie Chapin and Steve Morre. b. Lori Adams and Jennifer Bedgood ready to serve. c. Danny Tharpe's shadow is in winning form. d. Bob Draughn and Danny Tharpe seal a match with a hand shake. e. Playing girls' doubles are: Ellie Johnson, Dianna Sands, Rachel Harris, Donna Chessher and Sharla Moore. f. Boys' singles are Shawn Fulgham, Scott Fulgham and Davis Kersey. g. Ellie Johnson and Sharla Moore were 1978 State Competitors. h. 1978-79 Boys' Varsity Tennis team. i. 1978-79 Girls' Varsity Tennis team.



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a. Chris Elliott manipulates a chip shot. b. Kevin Fox eyes his shot. c. Metalist Christy Hanby demonstrates winning form. d. 1979 Boys' Golf Team. e. Marcie McDaniel perfects her golf swing. f. Team members on the green. g. Sara Enochs searches for a lost ball. h. Philip Nichols tees off as Kevin Fox and Gary English watch and wait. i. Dede Rainbolt practices her putt. j. 1979 Girls' Golf Team.

Tiger Tee-Off

Golf, one of the spring sports offered at Commerce High School, has enjoyed increased popularity among participants this past year. The season began in February with practices daily at Sand Hills Golf and Country Club.

Girls and boys perfected their golfing techniques, putting abilities and distance strategies in their daily practices. Time cards were registered with Golf Coach James Bass.

Self-motivation kept team morale high and the talented golfers logged the seventh year of golfing at Commerce High School with many victories. The team consisted of seven girls and eleven boys. Golfers travelled to matches throughout the district.

Basketball — Tiger Style

"The 1978-79 boys basketball season has been a rebuilding year," according to coach Phil Bailey. The year began with a new coach and no returning starters, but the Tigers finished with an overall 12-13 record and a district record of 4-6.

District play began in January and the Tigers gained their first district win by beating Mount Vernon 69-44. Top scorers were Bobby Phifer, Kenneth Wilson, Danny Tharpe and Ernie Pannell. The Tigers tasted victory again as they defeated Winnsboro 51-29.

Bad luck and inexperience plagued the Tigers' next games as they fell to Prairiland, Clarksville, North Lamar and Prairiland. The team rallied to again beat Mr. Vernon and Winnsboro 59-48. The Tigers fell to Clarksville and North Lamar at the end of district play which made their final record 4-6.

The Tiger squad gained experience and represented CHS well for the 78-79 season.

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a. The team members watch the beginning tip off. b. 1979 CHS Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. c. Billy Relford struggles over the ball against the Prairiland Patriots. d. Coach Phil Bailey talks over game plan with Billy Relford. e. Bobby Phifer goes up to shoot. f. Kenneth Wilson defies an opponent.

Tiger Tip-Off

Boys' Record
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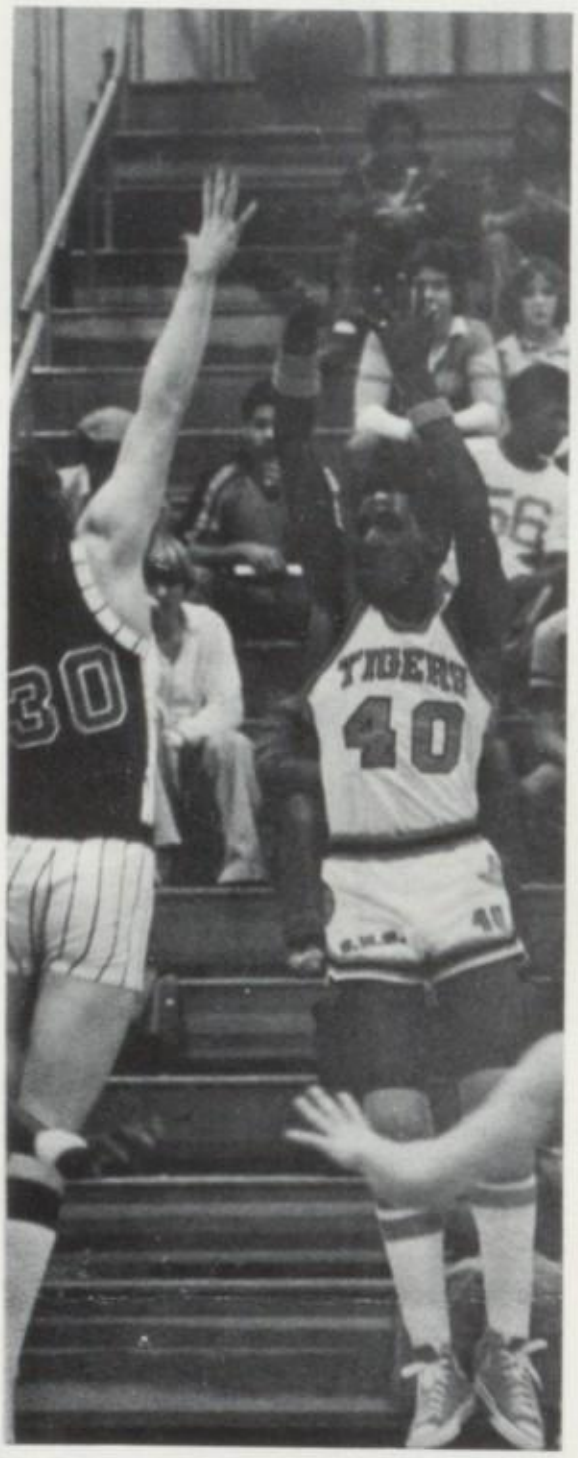

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a. Kenneth Wilson goes for two. b. Billy Relford makes a jump shot. c. Bob Draughn watches the ball go through the hoop. d. Danny Tharpe goes for a fast break. e. David Wilson passes off to Danny Tharpe.

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a. 1978-79 Freshman team. b. Van Hargis comes out of the dressing room. c. 1978-79 Junior Varsity team.
d. Danny Tharpe, David Wilson and Bobby Phifer anticipate the rebound. e. David Wilson goes for a corner shot.

Basketball — Tiger Style

Girls' Record
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The Commerce High School girls' basketball team experienced many changes this year, namely playing full court, and a new coach, but through these changes, the team grew enormously.

"The season was hard; we had a team completely dominated by underclassmen, but those individuals I could always count on to give that extra ten percent, and besides next year the team will be a lot stronger, and a lot more experienced," stated coach Kim Smith.

The district record for the varsity team was 1-9 but winning in this case was not always measured in point compilation, but in team output. From last year's team there were only three players returning; Alfreda Washington, Donna Crosby, and Darlene Kinchlow. The rest were all new players. Junior Varsity with a record of 2-9 also were hindered by one common factor, inexperience. This team was composed of sophomores and freshmen.

Season play began slowly with losses to 1A and 3A schools, but ended with only slim margins as far as scoring was concerned between two competing teams.

Commerce in the second round of district play won their one game against the Mount Vernon Tigers. This game in every way showed how Commerce could perform to its fullest potential.

"Overall this year was a learning experience for both teams because we played against teams with far more experience than we had," stated Junior Varsity Coach Jo Ann Bundrick. "We did as well as we possibly could against the teams we played."

a. Lola Kannoman eagerly watches Bonnie Turner as she passes the ball. b. Bridgette Savage takes a refreshing drink during a time-out. c. Tammie Crosby anxiously awaits the outcome of a jumpball with Alfreda Washington and an opposing team member. d. 1978-79 Girls' Varsity Basketball team. e. Bridgette Savage passes the ball to a fellow Tiger during a game. f. Tiger defense displays its ferocity as it blocks a shot. g. Donna Crosby and Alfreda Washington go down the court for another two points.

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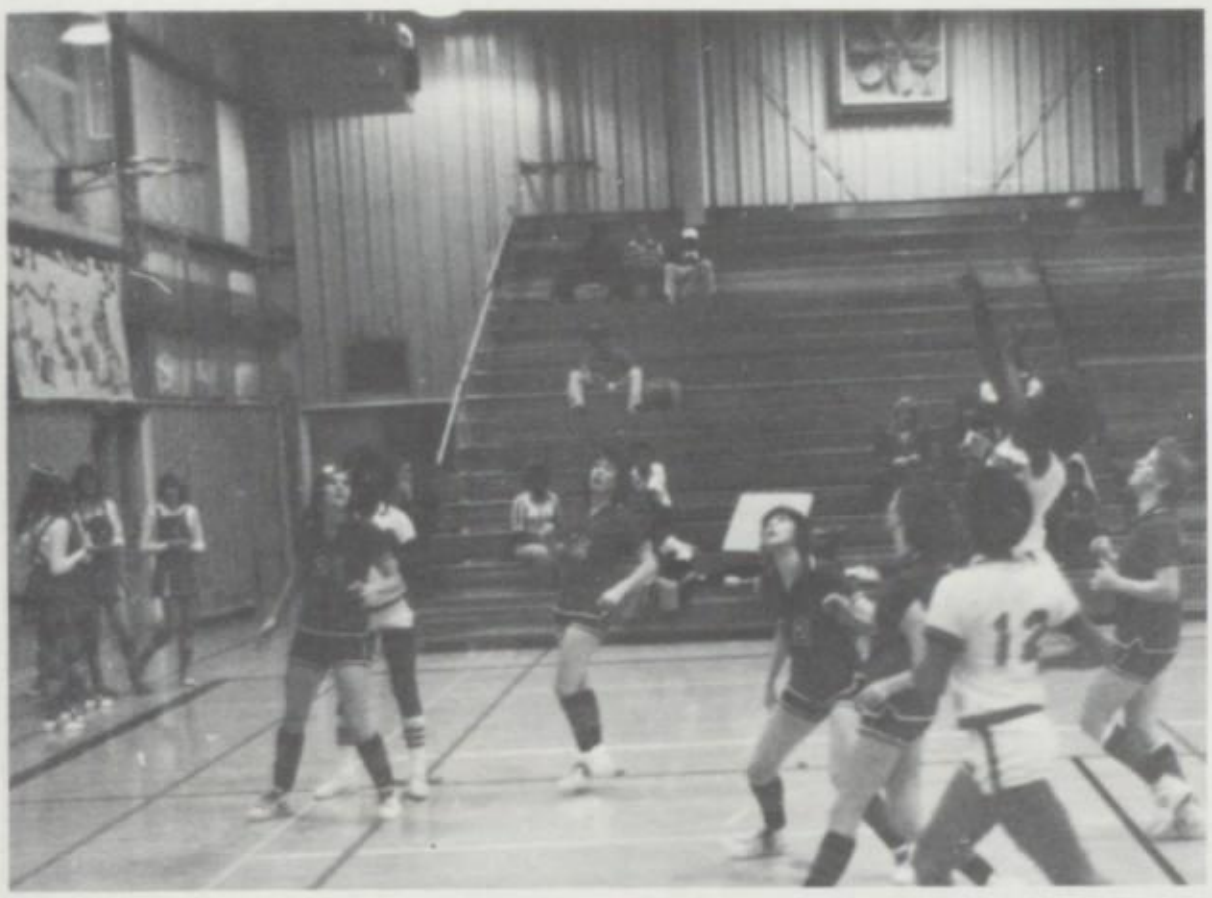

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a. Lisa Jones sweeps by a defensive player. b. Alfreda Washington sinks another two points. c. Varsity players receive advice from Coach Smith during a time-out. d. Alfreda Washington wins the tip-off. e. Donna Crosby goes up among defensive players. f. The 1978-79 Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team. g. Both teams anxiously await the descent of the ball. h. Darlene Kinchlow waits to give assistance to Donna Crosby. i. Coach Smith gives instructions during a time-out.

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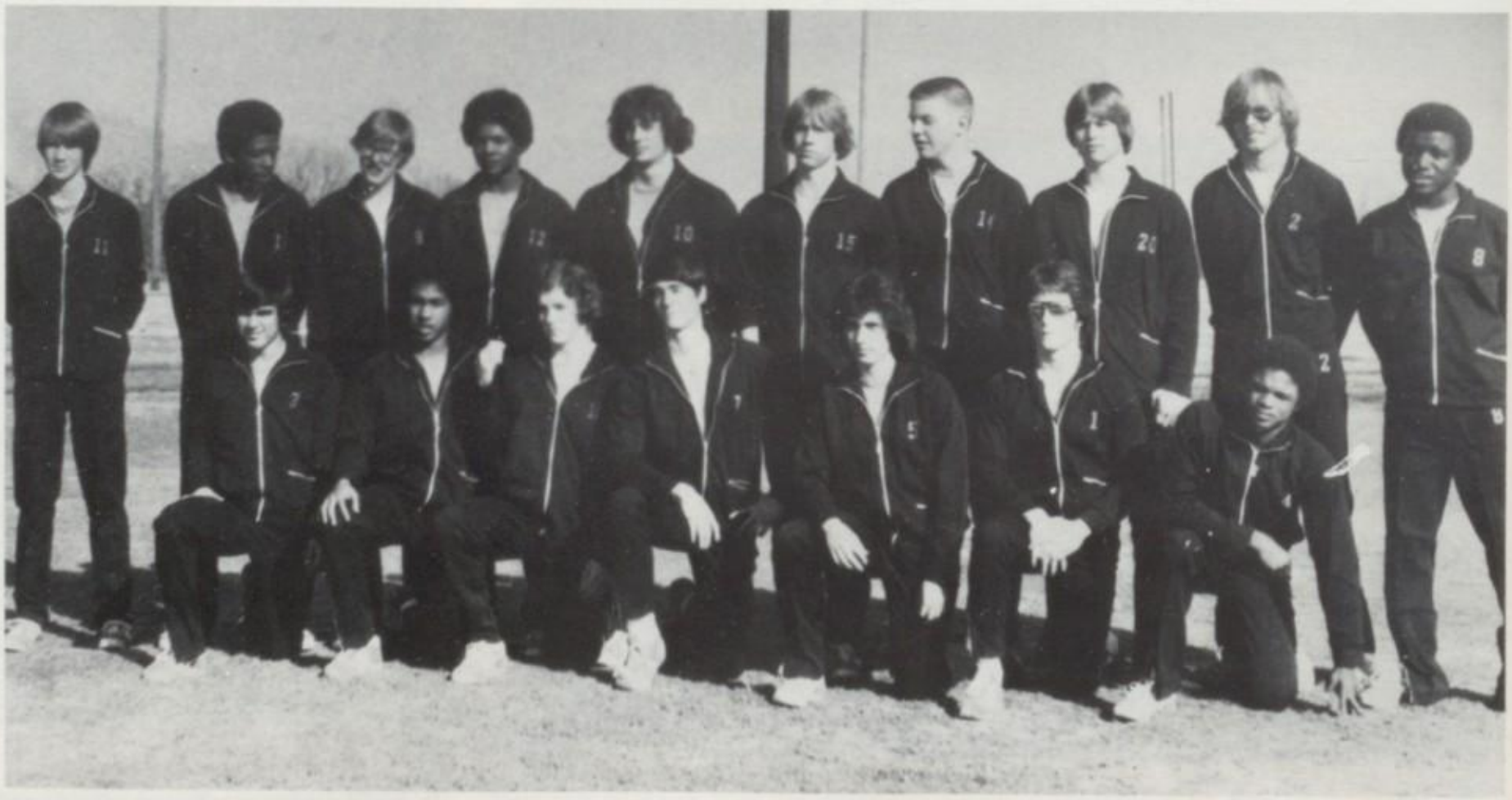

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a. Bennett Fox prepares to put the shot. b. The mile relay members are Bobby Phifer, Ernie Pannell, Bennett Fox and Chuck Hollingsworth. c. 440 relay members are Donny Morrison, Leonard Sampson, Bobby Phifer and Shea Pressley. d. Van Hargis stretches over a hurdle. e. Coach Killian instructs Mike Wammack, Charlie Norman and Abel Bush. f. John Arnold explodes out of starting block. g. Members practice after school. h. 1979 Boys' Track team. i. Shot putters are Bennett Fox, Bill Draughn, and Greg Ray. j. Donny Morrison, Anthony Callagan and Leonard Sampson run the 100 yard dash.

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"Mother Nature plays tricks on track." The male counterpart of the Tiger Track team experienced weather hardships which slowed progress; however, Coach Bill Killian said, "We're a rough bunch of competitors."

The Tiger Track team has 22 members this year. The relay teams include: 440 relay members S. Pressley, B. Phifer, L. Sampson, and L. Washington; the mile relayers are C. Hollingsworth, B. Fox, E. Pannell and B. Phifer.

The Tigers competed in meets on March 10, in Allen, March 24, in Bonham, March 31, at Mt. Vernon, April 6, in North Lamar and April 19, for the District meet in North Lamar.

Elaborating on the team, Coach Killian believes that, "Track makes individual courage and determination." For their continous commitment, the Boys' Tiger Track team must be the bravest group of young men around."

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Tiger Tracks

a. The 1979 Tiger jumping squad; the triple, long, and high jumpers were Nancy Iles, Alfreda Washington, Sherry Goodall, Lawanda Callagan, Tammy Wilson, Bridgett Savage and Babette Henley. b. The mile relay runners were Sherry Goodall, Darlene Kinchlow, Nell Miller and Susie Pierce. c. Donna Crosby concentrates by putting power behind the shot. d. Nancy Iles and Babette Henley work enthusiastically during practice on the hurdles. e. The 440-relay members were Alfreda Washington, Nancy Iles, Lawanda Callagan and Bridgett Savage. f. This season's long jumpers were Alfreda Washington, Nancy Iles and Bridgett Savage. g. 1979 Girls' Track Team. h. The 880-relay team consisted of Sherry Goodall, Darlene Kinchlow, Carol Goodall and Bridgett Savage.

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The 1979 track sparks were ignited, and the Girls track team was off to a running start. The team's outstanding quality was its desire to win. Leadership, initiative and spirit were key words present in the course of track season. The sturdy Tiger crop of 25 offered a bright perspective for Tiger track — girls' style. The daily schedule included a two hour set practice session consisting of drills, exercises and running laps. Team members were goal oriented, collectively and individually, as they pursued skills pertinent to their respective events. Three state track contenders in previous years were Donna Crosby — shot put, Nancy Iles — hurdles and long and triple jumper and Alfreda Washington — 100 yard dash. Track is a higly self-motivated sport — the Tiger girls met the challenge.

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VOLLEYBALL TIGRESSES

The 1978-79 victorious volleyball season started with a consistant serge of wins by the varsity which gave the team a 24 and 5 record for the season. The junior varsity record was 3 and 9.

"The season for the varsity team," stated coach JoAnn Bundrick, "really began at the East Texas State University tournament, where they lost in the first round, and succeeded in winning consulation. This loss turned the team around, and made them realize that they could be beaten."

Bi-district showed the persistance of the team as they came from behind a number of points to win in their second match against New Boston. In their third year of attendance at the Regional Tournament, the girls went in with only one goal — to win. This was not to be so. After three games of comebacks, the Tiger volleyball team lost to the Van Vandals by a score of 15 to 12 in the last match, however, all was not lost and the team placed second in the tournament and, in many ways, the team was "victorious in defeat."

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a. Coach Jo Ann Bundrick concentrates on the game as team member Carolyn Campion looks on. b. The crowd leaves but the togetherness of the team stays. c. Dean Lytle goes up for another spike. d. 1978-79 Varsity Volleyball team. e. The Tiger Tramplers. f. CHS volleyball spectators come in all sizes. g. Carolyn Campion, Christy Hanby, Annette McKinney, and Ellie Johnson warm up before the game.

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a. Tiger volleyballers plot next move. b. Carolyn Campion gives Dena Lytle a helping hand after she dives for a volleyball. c. Annette McKinney springs into action. d. Tammie Crosby serves another Junior Varsity win. e. Kathy Brookshire displays true devotion. f. Volleyball team manager Marla Sheppard. g. A rough and ready Tiger scores another point. h. Donna Crosby, Dena Lytle and Christy Hanby talk to Coach about game's strategy. i. Dena Lytle concentrates on the game. j. Dena Lytle and Christy Hanby have fun during the game. k. Junior Varsity Volleball team.

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a. Junior Varsity volleyball team does stretch exercises before game. b. Junior Varsity players await their turn to play. c. Janna Davis goes up to return the ball. d. The players do chant before breaking the huddle.

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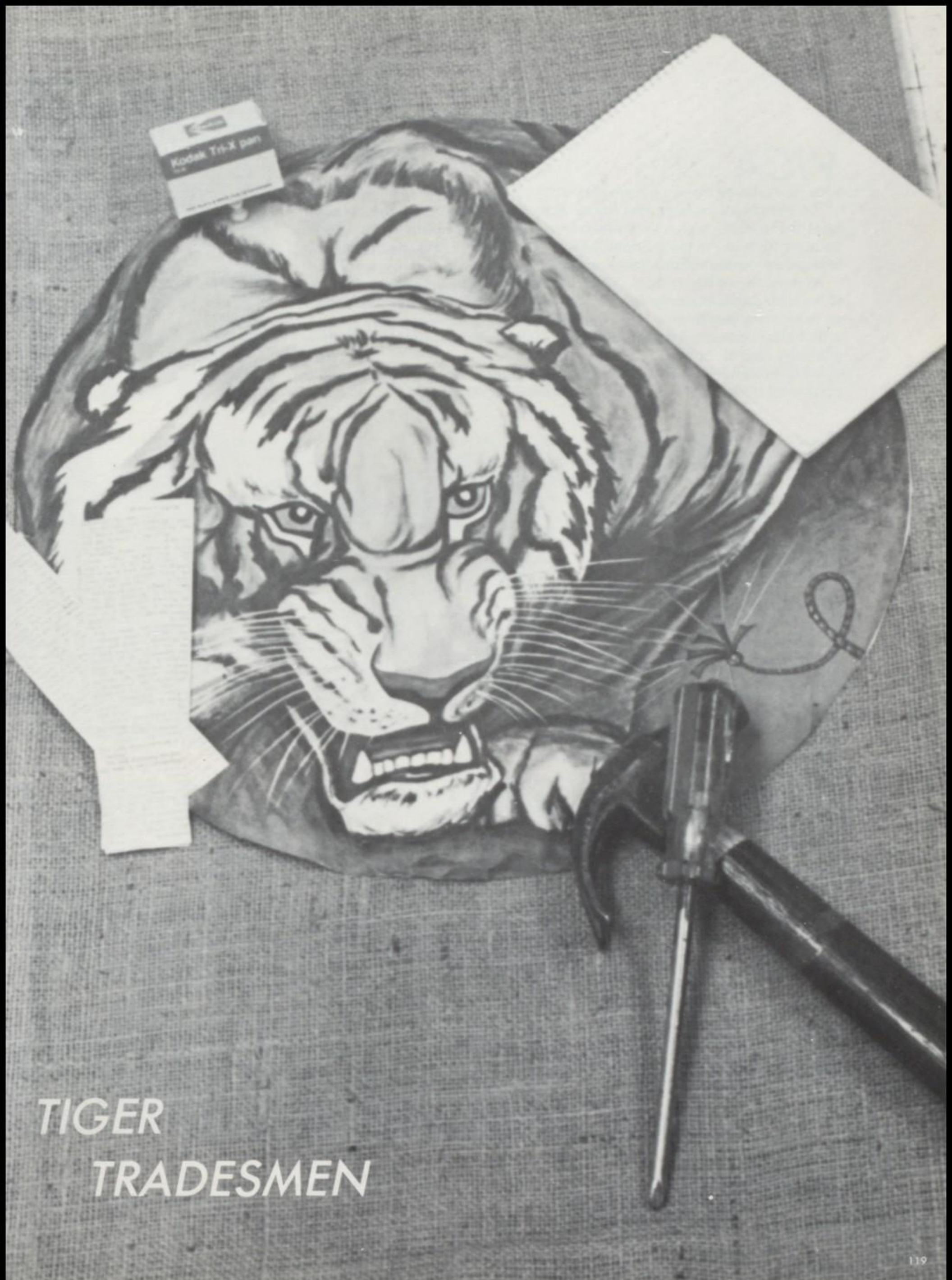

TIGER TRADESMEN

VICA

The vocational building and trades class had a busy year. Their various projects included constructing a new concession stand for the Tiger Athletic Boosters Club at the Neal Street field, and putting the finishing touches on the inside of the new agriculture building.

As a money raising project, they trimmed and cleared out trees that had fallen during the ice storm that hit Commerce in January. They also worked on book cases and shelves at the Middle School and A. L. Day.

The class covers all facets of the building industry such as carpentry, plumbing, and electricity.

Instructor Bill Wilson emphasized, "the biggest advantage of being in a vocational class is that the students can earn while they learn."

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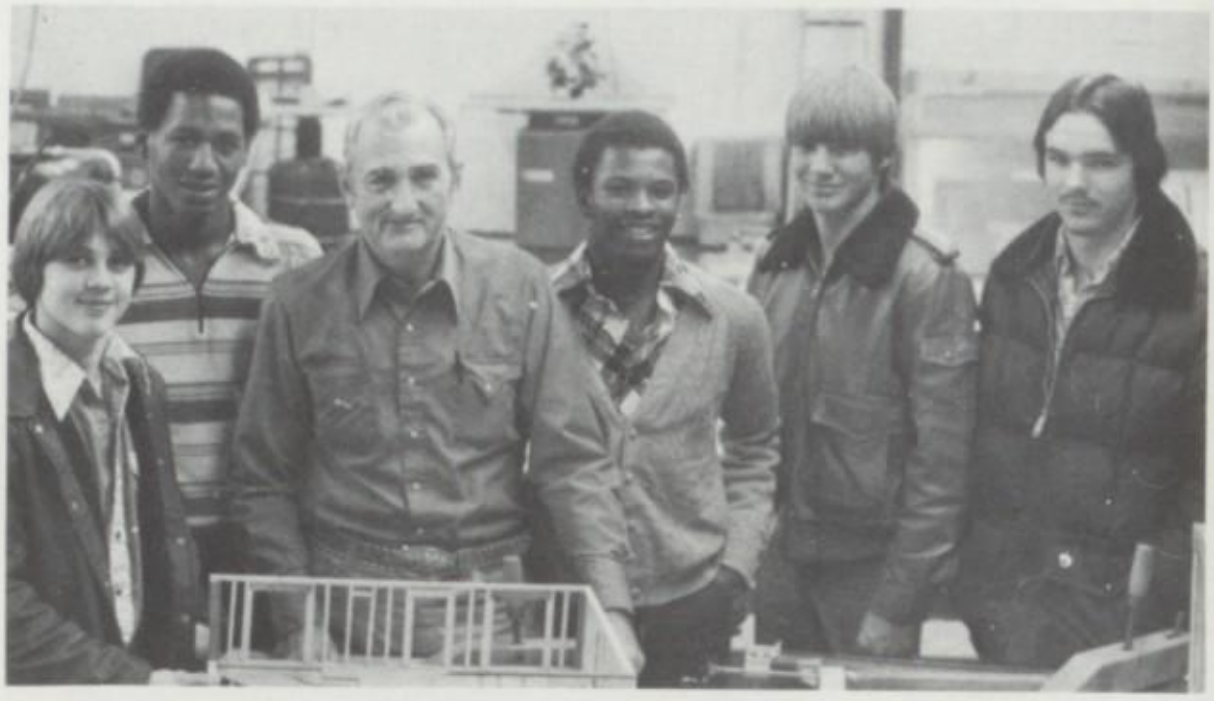

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a. Jim Bob Grove, Billy Relford and Mark Narramore work on a building and trades construction project. b. Fallen trees are trimmed by Billy Relford and Shawn Zeneski. c. Sponsor Bill Wilson and 1979 VICA officers. d. Daryl Martin, Mr. Bill Wilson and Kenneth Wilson clean up trees after the ice storm.

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FBLA

During the second quarter CHS chartered a new organization called Future Business Leaders of America.

The club consists of 54 members and the co-sponsors are business teachers Dr. Arvella Jones and Laverne Funderburk.

The only requirement for membership is that the student must have taken or must be taking a business course at CHS.

Promoting interest in the business community is the club's goal. FBLA plans include competing in district and state competition and opening a school supply store at the high school which will be operated by FBLA members.

Sharon Harvey, club president, stated, "The results of the club will benefit the members later in life."

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a. FBLA sponsors, Dr. Arvella Jones and Mrs. LaVerne Funderburk, participate in the induction ceremony. b. FBLA 1979 officers. c. An FBLA member from Ennis and Ann Hopkins contribute to the induction ceremony. d. Michael Ebensberger and Teri Staples enjoy refreshments during FBLA induction.

TIGER TIPS

The Journalism I class was involved in a great many media endeavors concerning CISD. Their main responsibility of the year was the gathering, writing, editing, and displaying of the "Tiger Tips" each week in the *Commerce Journal.* Another important task was the producing of a radio show, "Tiger Territory," that aired on KETR at 7:05 p.m. Friday. They also provided information for the marque on the First National Bank clock in downtown Commerce. They had reporters covering the Junior Varsity game and during football season, they called the varsity scores in to the Dallas and Greenville papers.

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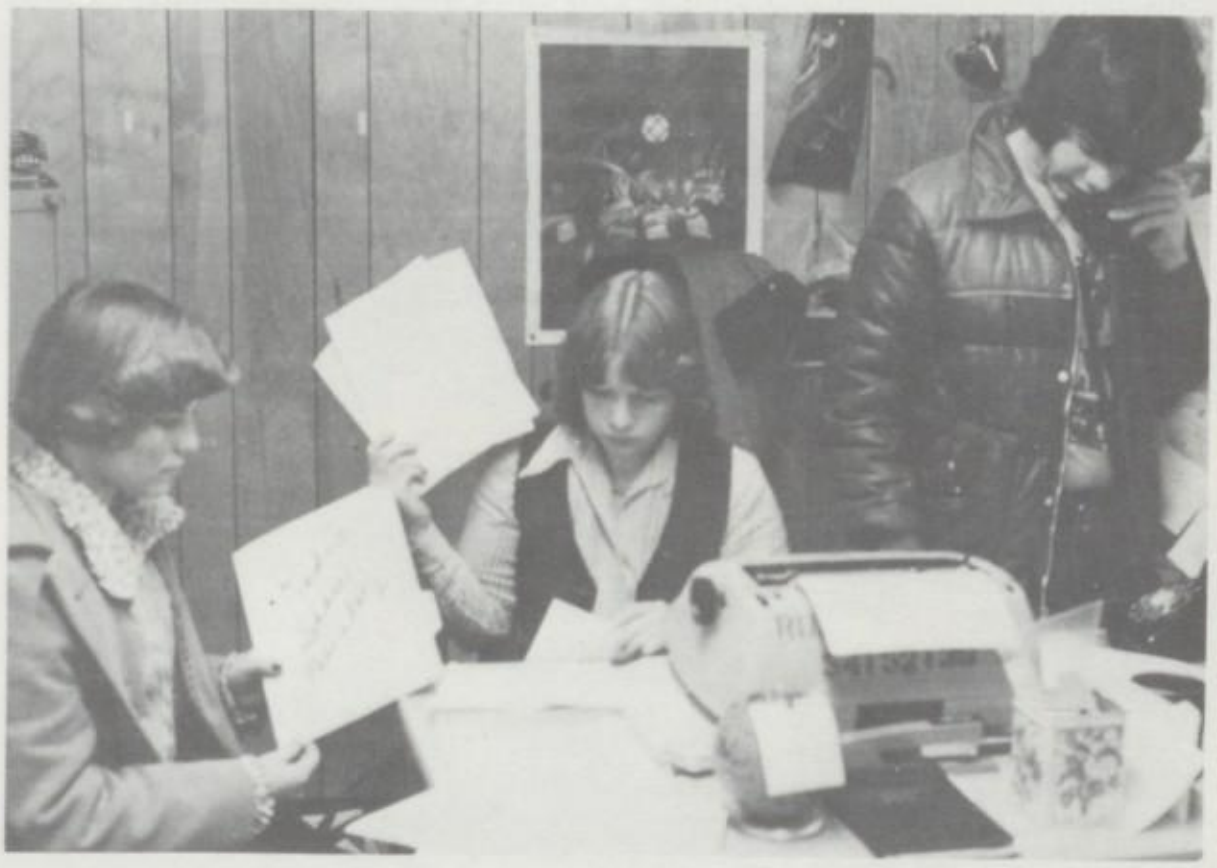

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The Journalism II class participated in many activities besides producing the CHS yearbook, the *Sregit*. They sold ads to the basketball program as well as assembling and distributing it. Later in the year, they made photo essays and were involved in radio journalism.

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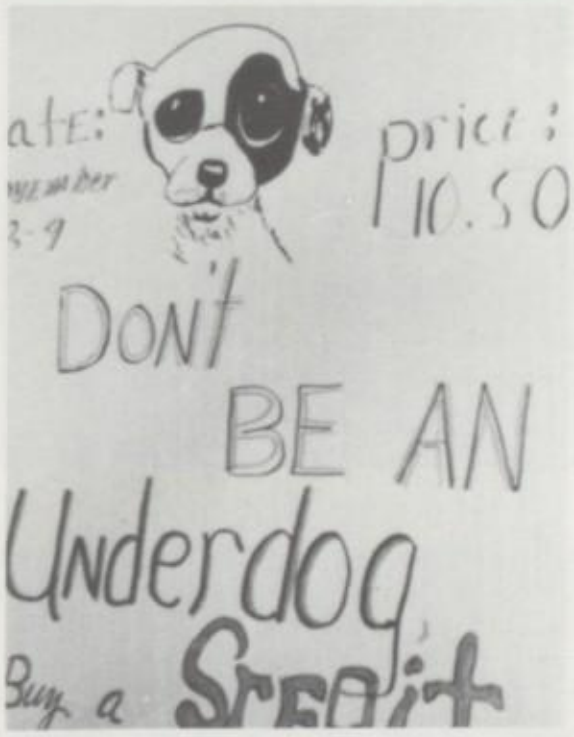

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a. Renee Fullwood, Kim Hoggard, Sandi Cheshire, and Abel Bush discuss display for the weekly "Tiger Tips" page. b. Dawn White symbolized Tiger tenacity. c. Bob McFatridge wheels Marcie McDaniel around the foyer while she has a "Sregit" attack. d. "Indians" and "Tigers" dance for Sregit promotion poster. e. John Wade and Rodney Dittmar display relief after a Monday newspaper deadline. f. Mary Reel, Sherri Burt and Rodney Dittmar plan for the taping of the new radio show, "Tiger Territory." 9. Sponsor Janet Peek shows class members layout technique. h. Sales promotion poster. i. Ellie Johnson and Shelley Williamson look over a copy of their "Tiger Tips" page which was sent to UIL Journalism contest. j. Ellie Johnson, Sally Davis, Shelly Williamson and Jennifer Anderson caught one moment together before "running" their news beats. k. Terri Johnston, John Guidry and Sonya Johnson make a negative check.

Tiger Tunes

The Big Mean Orange Machine, a 74 member strong group provides musical entertainment for Commerce High School activities and fans. Band has participated in competitions, raised money for projects and has sent students to Area and State competitions during the past year. Eleven different musical instrumental sections compose the magical sound heard Friday nights during football season at Commerce High School. The spectrum of the band's involvement was not contained to Friday night appearances; they traded in their instruments and prepared for concert season to begin.

The contest year began on October ninth when the band competed in the Parade of Champions at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Their winnings included one hundred dollars and a third place award. In November, the band went to the UIL Regional Marching contest, in Linden Kildare and was awarded a second division.

December activities centered around band members attended the All-Region band tryouts, with two members making the All-Region band. Fifteen

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a. Jennifer Anderson and Jeff Dunn help clean Texas Stadium. b. Tad Curry toots his tuba. c. Dawn Branom assembles her clarinet before practice. d. The Tiger majorettes perform at a pep rally. e. Band members caught in action performing their show. f. Field Director Lynda Martin directs while Tammy Zimmerman watches at summer practice. g. John Conrad practices before going to UIL Concert-Sight Reading contest. h. Karen Cox concentrates on a tone. i. The 1978-79 Commerce High School Tiger Marching Band. j. Bell player Tammy Zimmerman eagerly waits for cue. k. Renee Fullwood is assisted by Steve Margadonna at a downtown pep rally.

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band members were awarded first division ratings at the Regional Solo & Ensemble contest that was held in January at ETSU in Commerce. The first division ratings were eligible to represent CHS at the State Solo & Ensemble contest held in early June in Austin. In February, the band sent members playing to the All-District band tryouts, with thirty members returning to the All-District Band. The Orange Machine attended the UIL Regional Concert-Sight Reading contest on the twenty-third of March.

Between marching and concert contests, band members and boosters worked in the fall raising money for their supplemental music fund by holding a "Band Aide" march around Commerce. Donations were given to the boosters by local citizens and businesses in the community. In December, parents and band members worked side-by-side at Texas Stadium selling concession items and cleaning up the stadium.

The "Big Mean Orange Machine" rounded out the 1978-79 marching and concert year bringing home victories and many memories.

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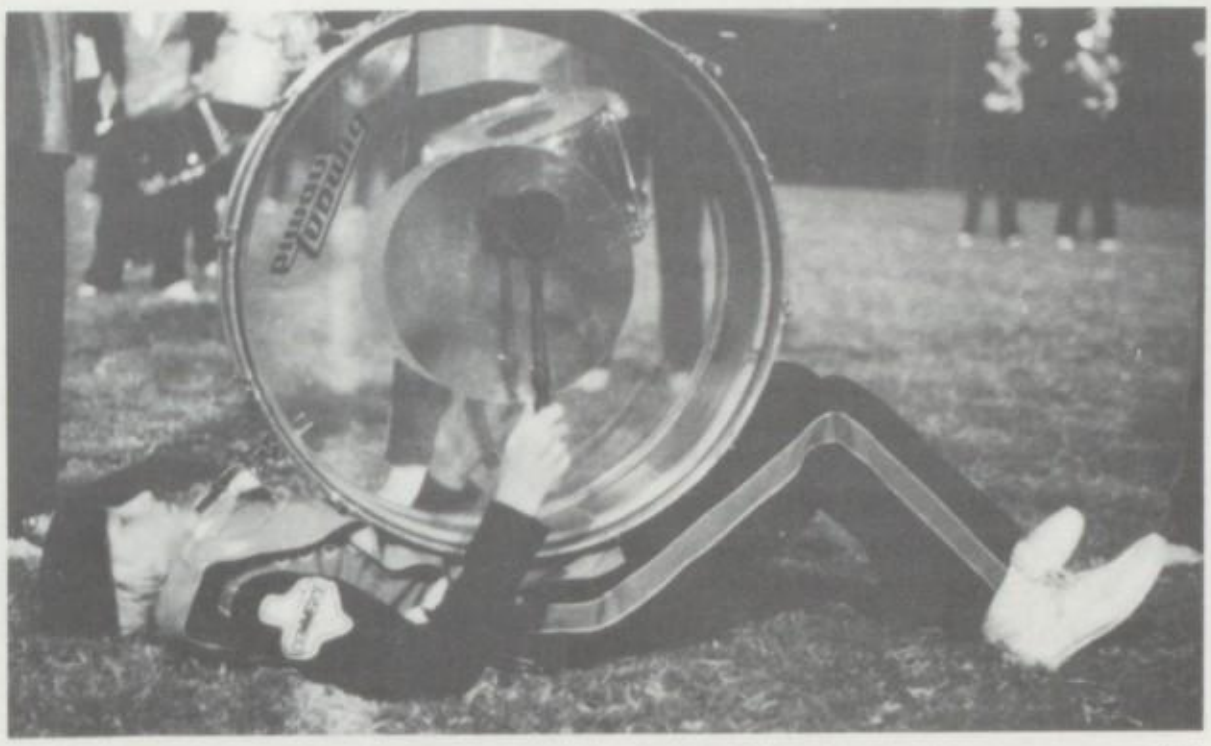

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a. June Beadles and Eddie Burgin make small talk before their performance at the Cotton Bowl. b. Band booster Ernie Burgin watches while Mike Gill, Bill Muldoon and George Savage load the instruments. c. Field director Lynda Martin concentrates before halftime appearance. d. Drummer Jay Phillips carries out maneuver during marching show. e. Director Wes Robbins conducting the band. f. Band sound fills downtown Commerce during "Band Aide" march. g. Audiences admire the band talent during halftime performance. h. Lynda Martin shows excitement while drum corps prepares for direction. i. Renee Ripley has last minute touches. j. Members prance onto the field adding a touch of class to their opening.

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Tiger Pikes

Visual excitement and design have been added to CHS marching band during the 1978-79 school year by the 10 member flag corps which was chosen last spring after several weeks of practice climaxed by tryouts.

Nine members attended summer camp a ETSU and learned new techniques in pike performance. These techniques were used when the flag corps began practice early in August. The corps accompanied the band to football games and to the Parade of Champions. Members also attended a contest in Arlington in March.

Flag corps co-captains for the 1978-79 school year are Barbara Dorrough and Beth Bickham. Flag corps members include Lisa Betz, Kim Freels, Cynthia Rosensteil, Steve Margadona, Elsa Campos, Lisa Trull, Sharon Harvey and Dixie Branom.

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a. Pike corps practices difficult routine. b. Drum major Lynda Martin salutes. c. Pikes perform during the halftime show. d. Pikes at attention. e. 1978-79 CHS Pike Corps.

Tiger Twirlers

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The 1978-79 majorette line consisted of Seniors Kellie Cummings, and Sherryn Pryor, Sophomores Sarah Enochs and Jennifer Stewart and alternates Junior Dawn White and Sophomore Amanda Wheeles.

The line traveled to the Tops in Twirling School at Kilgore Junior College where they learned five routines for use at performances. At camp Kellie Cummings and Sherryn Prior earned "best in class" medals.

The next week they learned four routines at a twirling workshop taught by Melonie Roden, former ETSU feature twirler.

This year, for the first time, the majorettes played their instruments on the field and then put down their horns and picked up their batons to entertain the halftime audience.

UIL Regional Competition brought 1st division solo ratings and a medal to Kellie Cummings, Sarah Enochs and Sherryn Pryor and 1st division ensemble ratings and a medal to Kellie Cummings, Sarah Enochs, Sherryn Pryor and Jennifer Stewart.

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a. Majorettes perform for pep rally. b. Senior Sherryn Pryor freezes during band's performance. c. Senior Kellie Cummings performs for pep rally. d. Sarah Enochs and Jennifer Stewart trade horns for batons during halftime show. e. 1978-79 CHS Majorettes.

Cheerleaders have often been stereotyped as the most beautiful and popular girls in the school, yet few people realize the dedication, hard work and amount of team spirit involved in being a cheerleader.

The cheerleaders' year began before the regular year as they decided upon their uniforms and attended clinics at ETSU and SMU. At the ETSU camp, the varsity squad was awarded superior, excellent and outstanding ribbons accompanied by the spirit stick for their extra sparkle. The Junior Varsity squad was runner up for "Best Junior Varsity Squad." During the SMU clinic, the varsity girls were shining as they received a superior ribbon each evening of competition.

One of the highlights of the year was the addition of the mini tramp. This added a new dimension to jumps and stunts.

During the year, the cheerleaders were kept busy planning pep rallies, decorating lockers, painting banners and break throughs and keeping up the school spirit. This was done under the direction of sponsor Myrna Bass.

Stated one cheerleader, "I'm not a cheerleader because of the glory, it's the pride in representing the Tigers and the effort in making the student body proud of their teams. That makes being a cheerleader a worthwhile experience."

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a. The facing of the cheerleaders rarely seen when performing before a crowd. b. "A trip through time" is the theme of skit performed at the Homecoming pep rally. c. Carolyn Campion and Johnna Moore decorate goalposts. d. The 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders. e. The J.V. and Varsity squads build a gigantic pyramid only to fall flat on the last "rah." f. The 1978-79 Junior Varsity cheerleaders. g. Cindy Hoover and Brynda Olmstead help Lori Adams to her feet after a spill on the mini tramp.

CHEERLEADERS

Tiger Topper

As the 1978-79 Tiger year reaches its twilight, the Tigers can reflect the success of their year. Together Tiger teachers and students met new challenges and created Tiger memories. It was a year of winning and losing, accepting, changing, growing, and rising to the occasion to show the trueness of the Tiger. Teachers were introduced to new faces and greeted the familiar ones as they accepted the challenge of training the Tiger minds. Spirit was high and motivation strong as students expanded their knowledge, strengthened their resources and straightened their priorities. As the year of the Tiger reaches its twilight, the Tigers are prepared to turn around to Tiger Tomorrows.

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a. Dianna Sands and Donna Chessher follow the bouncing ball. b. Principal Charles Wilson dips ice cream at a faculty party. c. Scott Thompson and Teddy Reel display smiles while blowing their trombones. d. Renee Ripley and Jennifer Brock give a helping hand to Assistant Principal Alvia Alderman in checking the roll sheets.

TIGER SENIOR CREDITS

Allen, Margaret: FHA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Choir 2, 3.

Anderson, Jeff: FFA 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Class Favorite 1.

Bagniefski, Randy: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Behrooz, Mansoor: Transfer.

Belcher, David: Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Defensive Lineman 4; Punter 3; Honorable Mention Offensive Tackle 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Regional Qualifier Discus 2, 3.

Rohlender, Sharon: Spanish Club 2, 3; Golf Team 2, 3, 4.

Branom, Dawn: NHS 3, 4; Interact 4; Spanish Club 4; National Merit Finalist 3; Yearbook 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 3, 4; All District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 4; 1st Division UIL Instrument Ensemble 2; 1st Division UIL Instrument Solo 4; Who's Who in Music 3; All American Hall of Fame Band Honors 3.

Brigham, Anthony: Class Favorite 3; Building Trades 3.

Brock, Jennifer: Interact 3, 4; Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Yearbook 4; FBLA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; 1st Division UIL Instrument Ensemble 2.

Bryant, Becky: FHA 2; Rodeo Club 3.

Clay, Becky: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1; Key Club 2, 3; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Original 4; Band 2, 3; Flag Corps 2.

Collard, Kerri: FFA 1, 2; Spirit Sparkers 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart 3; Secretary 4; FTA 4; Student Council 1, 4; FHA 4; NHS 3, 4.

Crosby, Donna: Key Club 4; Interact 4; FTA 4; President 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; President's Club 4; FFA 1, 2; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All District 2nd Team 2; Volleyball 1, 3, 4; All District 2nd Team 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; District Champ — Shot Putt 2, 3; Discus 3; Regional Champ — Shot Putt 2; Regional Finalist Discus 3; Shot Putt 2, 3; 440 Relay 3; State Finalist — Shot Putt 2; Science Fair 2nd Place Art Division 2; Senior Class Secretary 4; Tiger Tips 3; Yearbook 4; Curriculum Council 3, 4; Girls State Representative 3.

Culpepper, Tim: Vica 4.

Cummings, Kellie: Spirit Sparkers 1, 2; Student Council 2, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; APC 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; FBLA 4; 3rd Place Science Fair 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Band 1, 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Instrument Ensemble 2, 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Instrumen Solo 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Solo Twirling 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Ensemble Twirling 1, 2, 4.

Cunningham, Jason: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 1; Chaplain 3; Sentinel 4; DeKalb Award 4; Horse Award 4; Certificate of Merit Citizenship 4; Parliamentary Procedure Sentinel 1, 3, 4; Dairy Products Team 2; Lone Star Farmer 3, 4; Livestock Judging 2; Delegate 2, 3; State Convention Member of Courtsey Corps 3; Radio Team 3; Dairy Judging 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; FHA 4; President's Club 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Friendliest 4; Class Favorite 2; Class Vice-President 3.

Davis, Don: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention Line Backer 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

Day, William: Basketball 2; Building Trades 3.

Dickson, Denise: FHA 1, 2, 4; Fifth Vice-President 1; Spirit Sparkers 1; FBLA 4; Interact 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; 5th Place Shorthand 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Music 3; FBLA State Convention 4.

Dunn, Michael: Transfer.

Eaton, Denise: FFA 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Choir 3.

Ecker, David: Transfer.

Ecker, Jimmy: Transfer.

Ferrell, Gary Don: FFA 1; Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Offensive Lineman 4; Building Trades 4.

Findley, Dennis: FFA 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; Building Trades 3.

Fitzhenry, Tammy: Transfer.

Fletcher, Helen: FHA 1; Volleyball 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Fox, Bennett: Key Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All District Basketball 2, 4; Track 1, 4; 2nd Place Local and Regional Science Fair 3; Junior Rotarian 4.

Freels, Kim: Spirit Sparkers 3; Track 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4.

Greer, Mavon: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1; Spirit Sparkers 3; Choir 2, 3.

Greer, Tracy: FFA 1, 2, 3.

Grove, Jim Bob: VICA 4; Vice-President 4; FHA 1; Key Club 4; Student Council 4; Building Trades 3, 4.

Hosse, Hallifpour: Transfer.

Hamby, Kip: Key Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All District 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Basketball 2; Honorable Mention Science Fair 3; Class Treasurer 4.

Hanby, Christy: FHA 1; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Key Club 4; FTA 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Place District and 3rd Regional 3; Track 3.

Harney, Roberta: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Spirit Sparkers 1; TARS 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; President 3; NHS 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Science Fair 1st Place Local, 3rd Place Regional 2; 1st Division UIL Solo and Ensemble 4; 1st Place UIL Literary Journalism 2; 2nd Place ILPC Journalism 2; Junior Rotarian 4; DAR Nominee 4; NHS National Scholarship Nominee 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Tiger Tips 2; Yearbook 3; Choir 4.

Hatley, Wanda: Transfer: NHS 4; FTA 4; Interact 4.

Hawkins, Donna: Student Council 3; FHA 1, 2, 4; Interact 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Secretary 4; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; FBLA 4; FHA Sweetheart 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Tiger Tips 3.

Hoggard, Robin: FHA 4; Student Council 2; Interact 4; Key Club; Basketball 2; Girls' Athletics Manager 1, 2; Class Secretary 2, 3; Majorette 1; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Hollingsworth, Chuck: NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; President's Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; All District 4; Track 3, 4; 1st District UIL Speaking 3; Regional Finalist Speaking 3; 1st Rotary Club Speaking 3; 1st Lions Club Speaking 4; State Semi-Finalist 4; 1st District X-X1 FBLA Data Processing 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Mr. CHS 4; Class President 4; Tiger Tips 2; One-Act Play 4.

Holmes, Jana: FHA 1, 2, 4; 4th Vice-President 1; Spirit Sparkers 2, 3, 4; Interact 4; Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; FTA 4.

Huffstutler, Steve: Transfer: NHS 3, 4.

Iles, Nancy: FHA 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 1; Key Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; All District 3; Honorable Mention 2; Captain 3; Tennis 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Freshman High Jump 1; State Freshman Long Jump and Triple Jump 1; Basketball Sweetheart 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss CHS 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

Ingold, Kristi: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Interact 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Treasurer 4; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; Key Club 4; UIL Extemporaneous Speaking 2, 3; 1st Place Local and Regional Science Fair 1; 2nd Place Local and Regional Science Fair 3; Junior Rotarian 4; DAR Nominee 4; 4-Way Speech Contest Winner 2; Band 1, 2, 3; All District 2, 3; Tiger Tips 2.

Javidan Abbas: Transfer.

Johnson, Pamela: FHA 1; Interact 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; FBLA 4; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Captain 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Most Friendly 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Johnson, Robert; Transfer.

Jones, Carolyn: Interact 1, 2; Secretary 2; FBLA 4; Treasurer 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 1, 3; Pianist 1; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Secretary 4; 1st Place Local Science Fair 1; FHA Sweetheart 3; Band 1, 2, 3; All District 2, 3; Majorette 2, 3; Tiger Tips 2.

Jones, Gina: Transfer.

Jones, Roger: Key Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Most Handsome 4.

Kanaman, Keith: Transfer: FFA 4; Key Club 4; Rodeo Club 4; Golf 4.

Kinchlow, Darlene: Drama Club 3, 4; Interact 4; FTA 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 4.

Lemon, David: FFA 1, 2; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3; Class Favorite 3; Building Trades 3.

Lytle, Dena: Student Council 1, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Key Club 4; FTA 4; Treasurer 4; FHA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; All District 1, 2; Captain 1, 3; Track 1; 4th Place Discus 1; Tennis 1, 2; Regional Finalist 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Class Favorite 2, 3, 4; Tiger Tips 3.

McDowell, Rebecca: Spanish Club 3, 4; Interact 3; Key Club 3, 4; Spirit Sparkers 1; 3rd Place Local Science Fair 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 3, 4; Captain 4.

McFatridge, Bob: FFA 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Quill

and Scroll 3, 4; President 4; President's Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FHA Beau 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Class Favorite 4; Tiger Tips 3; Tiger High Times 3; Editor 3; Yearbook 4.

McGaugh, Mary Ann: FFA 1, 2; Quiz Team 1; Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; FHA 4; Spirit Sparkers 3; Homecoming Nominee 4; Class Favorite 2.

McKinney, Annette: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3, 4; Quiz Team 1; Livestock Judging 1, 2, 3, 4; District IV Sentinel 3; Horse Award 3; Delegate 3, 4; FHA 4; Rodel Club 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 4; FTA 4; Key Club 4; Interact 4; FBLA 4; Spirit Sparkers 4; Volleyball 3, 4; All District 4; Tennis 1, 4; Track 1; Class Favorite 3; Cheerleader 4.

Maniscalco, Steve: FFA 1, 2; Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; FHA 2; Most Original 3, 4; Yearbook 3.

Marchband, Gordon: FFA 1; FHA 4; Golf Team 1.

Martin, Daryl: Vica 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Building Trades 3, 4.

Martin, Lynda: Quill & Scroll 3, 4; FHA 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spirit Sparkers 1; APC 1, 2, 3; 3rd Place Local Science Fair 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Solo Instrument 4; All District Band 3, 4; Field Director 4; Stage Band 4; Who's Who in Music 3; Tiger Tips 3; Yearbook 4.

Min, Steve: Transfer.

Moore, Mitch: FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 4; Treasurer 4; Rodeo Club 4; Director 4; Building Trades 3, 4.

Moreland, Tammie: Student Council 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Rodeo Club 1, 2.

Murphey, Jeff: FFA 3, 4.

Newton, Kristi: NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Vice-President 4; UIL One-Act Play All Star Cast 3.

Normon, Anita: Material Unavailable.

Norman, Victor: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Lone Star Farmer Degree 3; Swine Production Award 3; FHA 4; Student Council 4; Football 2, 3, 4; All District Defensive End 3, 4.

Ogle, Kristy: NHS 3, 4.

Olmstead, Bryan: FFA 2, 3, 4.

Pannell, David: VICA 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Pannell, Rose: Choir 2, 3.

Parrish, Richard: Transfer; Football 3, 4.

Patterson, Tamela: FHA 1; 3rd Vice-President 1; Interact 1; Corresponding Secretary 1; NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 4; Drama Club 4; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2; APC 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3.

Philips, Charles: Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 4; Class Favorite 2, 4; Most Original 2.

Plunkett, Kenny: FFA 1, 2, 4; FHA 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3.

Pressley, Shea: Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; FBLA 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3; Football 4; 1st Place Industrial Fair 3; Class Favorite 1; Class Treasurer 2; Yearbook 3.

Pressley, Zane: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand President 1; Delegate 2; Sectetary 3; 2nd Vice-President 4; Parliamentary Procedure President 1, 2, 3, 4; Land Judging Team 1, 2; State Competition 1, 2; International 2; Range and Pasture 3; Lone Star Farmer Award 3; Star Greenhand 1; Leadership Merit Award 4; NHS 3, 4; President 4; Student Council 2, 3; Parliamentarian 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; APC 3, 4; FBLA 4; Parliamentarian 4; Football 3, 4; 3rd Place Local Science Fair 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Boys' State 3; DAR Representative 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3.

Pryor, Sherryn: NHS 3, 4; Treasurer 4; APC 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Spirit Sparkers 2, 3; 1st Place Senior Girls Biological Local Science Fair 3; Regional Fair 3; Class Favorite 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Band Sweetheart 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Alternate Girls' State 3; Tiger High Times 3; Tiger Tips 3; Yearbook 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District 3; UIL Ensemble Instrument 2; UIL Solo 3; Majorette 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Solo Twirling 3, 4; 1st Division UIL Ensemble Twirling 4.

Quarles, Ann: FFA 1, 2; Quiz Team 1; Rodeo Club 2, 3; Spirit Sparkers 4; FHA 4.

Rackley, Sammy: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dairy Products 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 4.

Rainbolt, David: FHA 1, 4; Building Trades 3.

Ripley, Renee: Spirit Sparkers 1, 2, 4; Interact 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4; Secretary 4; State Contest and Convention 4; FHA State Convention Voting Delegate 1; 4th Place UIL Shorthand 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 1, 3, 4; Senior Lt. 4.

Sampson, Sammy: FHA 2; Track 1; 2nd Place District 440 Relay 1.

Sandoz, Lisa: Interact 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4; Spirit Sparkers 1, 2; 1st Place Regional Science Fair 1; 2nd Place UIL Feature Writing 2; 1st Place District and Regional UIL Ready Writing 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; NHS National Scholarship Nominee 4; Century III Leaders Scholarship Contest State Finalist 4; Tiger Tips 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Lt 1; "Best Player Award" 3; 1st Division UIL Instrument Solo and Ensemble 3, 4.

Sands, Joanna: FFA 1, 2; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Spirit Sparkers 4.

Speight, Brenda: FFA 1, 2; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Sparkers 4; FHA 4.

Speight, Robert Jr.: Rodeo Club 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 4; Dairy Judging 1, 2; Dairy Production Award 1; Ag Mechanics Award 4; Building Trades 3.

Targan, Mina: Transfer.

Thompson, Scott: Key Club 2; Interact 1, 2; Beau 2; FFA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Walden, Eric: Transfer: FFA 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; Football 1, 4.

Wammack, Michael: Transfer: Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

Watson, Robert: FFA 1, 2, 3; Reporter 1; Soil and Management Award 4; Livestock Judging 2; Rodeo Club 1; VICA 4; Reporter 4; Basketball 2; Building Trades 4; Ag. Mechanics 4.

Williams, Scott: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Historian 3; International Land Judging 2; State Land Team 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; FTA 3, 4; Vice-President 3; FBLA 4; Basketball 2; Tennis 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Honorable Mention Science Fair 3.

Wilson, David: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 1; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; Vice-President 4; Parliamentary Procedures 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Public Speaking 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Class Officer 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Most Spirited 2, 3, 4.

Wilson, Kenneth: VICA 4; Parliamentarian 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Building Trades 3, 4.

Young, Don: Key Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All District 2, 4.

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